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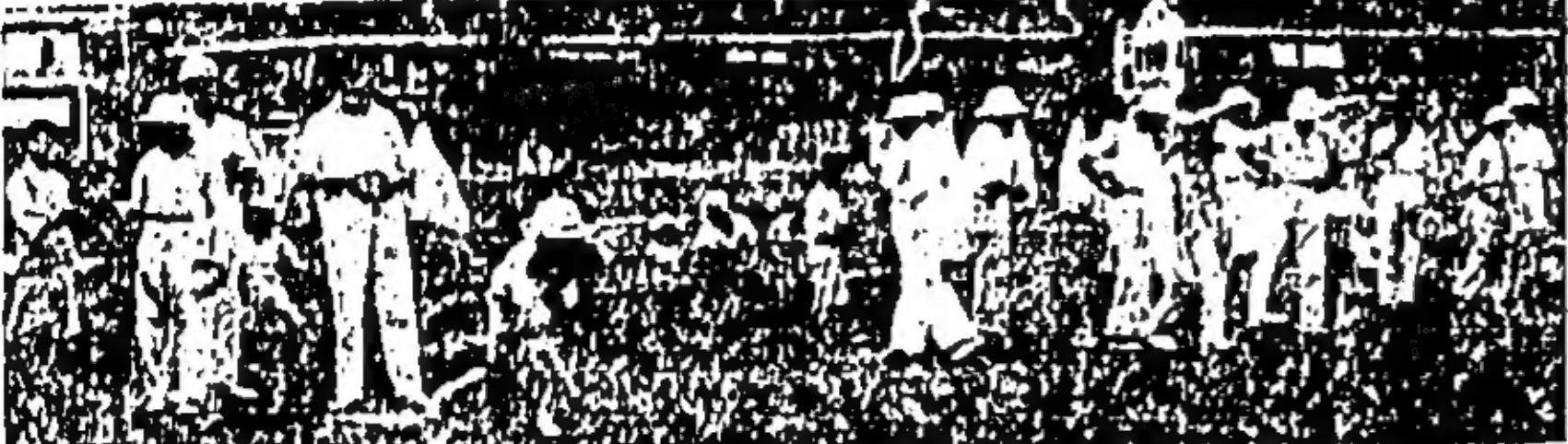
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TWO DEAD AFTER AMERICAN FRIENDS FIGHT

KOWLOON DOCKS LA WN BOWLS TRIUMPH.



The Police Recreation Club were beaten by only one shot when playing against the Kowloon Dockers yesterday.

SHANGHAI GANGS

Gambling and Opium Dens Rivalry.

ONE MAN KILLED.

Police to Make Clean-Up.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The intense rivalry between gangs operating the gambling and opium dens in the Chapel areas which have been evacuated by the Japanese, has culminated in a serious feud, resulting in the death of one man, and the serious wounding of another.
The Chinese Police are initiating a clean-up.

TRAIN WRECKER GAOLED

Austrian Sentenced to 6 Years.

CONFESSES TO WRECK THAT KILLED 21.

Vienna, Yesterday.
Silvester Matuschka was found guilty of two attempts at train wrecking in Austria and was sentenced to six years penal servitude.
He confessed that he blew up the Budapest-Ostend Express near Batorbagy, Hungary, on September 13, 1931, when 21 people were killed.
He professed that he wished to improve the conditions of works. He was found sane.

NEW CUSTOMS TANGLE

Changchun to Declare Tariff Autonomy?

DAIREN MAY CEASE REMITTING TO SHANGHAI.

Changchun, Yesterday.

As no reply was forthcoming to Manchukuo's recent request to the Inspector General of the Chinese Customs, through the Commissioner of Customs at Dairen, to negotiate the question of handing over Manchuria's Customs revenue surplus to Manchukuo, Changchun is expected to declare a tariff autonomy shortly.
According to the Asahi's Dairen correspondent the Manchukuo has already instructed the Commissioner of Customs at Dairen to cease remitting to Shanghai.—Reuter.

LYTTON REPORT DELAYED

Expected in Middle of September.

AGREEMENT AT GENEVA ON TIME LIMIT.

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

Geneva, Yesterday.
It is understood that an agreement has been reached between Mr. Paul Hymans, Belgium, Chairman of the League Council, Dr. W. W. Yen, China, and Mr. M. Matsudaira, Japan, to prolong the time wherein under Article 12 of the Covenant of the League the report of the Lytton Commission of Enquiry must be submitted to the Assembly.
(Continued on Page 20.)

SOONG TO RESUME AS FINANCE MINISTER

GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION ANTICIPATED

FINANCIAL CRISIS TO BE SOLVED.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE QUESTION

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Mr. T. V. Soong has definitely promised to resume the duties of Finance Minister to China following the assurances of the Government, that they intend solving the financial crisis.

Far-reaching reorganisation of the Government is foreshadowed.

WANG PERSUADES SOONG.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Mr. T. V. Soong arrived here to-day from Shanghai, and it is understood that he has yielded to the persuasions of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and will withdraw his resignation and resume duties as Minister of Finance.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 13.)

LAUSANNE INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

Brighter Tone on Stock Exchange.

BRITISH SECURITIES ADVANCE.

German Bonds Rise.

London, Yesterday.

With confidence as to the outcome of the Lausanne Conference increasing, the sentiment at the Stock Exchange is brighter all round.
The chief features are the further considerable advance of British Government securities, and the sharp upward trend of the German Loans.—Reuter.

MRS. BARNEY FOR TRIAL

Pleads Not Guilty to Both Charges.

MURDER IN A FLAT.

Shot Lover After Cocktail Party.

London, Yesterday.

Mrs. Barney was committed for trial on both charges. She pleaded not guilty.—Reuter.

Mrs. Elvira Barney, daughter of Sir John Mullens, a Government Broker, and wife of John Sterling Barney, the American singer who is at present travelling in America, is charged on two counts, as follows:—

- (1) the wilful murder of Michael Scott Stephen, son of a Kent Magistrate, on May 31; and
- (2) Shooting at Stephen with intent to do grievous bodily harm on May 19.

The slaying of Stephen occurred in Mrs. Barney's London flat in the early hours of the morning, following a cocktail party.

Quarrelling between Mrs. Barney and Stephen was heard by neighbours soon after the guests had left, and this was followed by a shot.

What A Neighbour Heard.

Then a neighbour heard Stephen shout "Oh, God, what have you done?" after which Mrs. Barney sobbed: "Chicken, I am sorry, come back to me."

When Mrs. Barney was charged at the Westminster Police Court, Mr. Wallace, K.C., Crown Prosecutor, read a voluntary statement made by Mrs. Barney containing allusion to the quarrel between her and Stephen "about a woman he was fond of." She struggled with him for possession of her revolver, which he wanted to take away from her, and "it went off."

A neighbour gave evidence, however, that before the shooting he heard Mrs. Barney scream: "Get out of my house or I will shoot you."

On the second charge, the same neighbour gave evidence about an early morning quarrel outside Mrs. Barney's flat, when she pointed a small, bright revolver at Stephen, fired and missed.

Counsel for Mrs. Barney is Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C.

HANSEN FOUND DEAD IN SHANGHAI

SUICIDE SUSPECTED AFTER SHOOTING OF HEIM

AMERICAN EX-BANK MANAGER ELUDES MAN-HUNT.

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

J. M. Hansen, the American wanted for the murder of Rodney K. Heim was found dead early to-day in a boarding house in Rue Lafayette, shot through the head. He apparently took his own life.

A boy in the boarding house attempted to rouse Hansen this morning and failing he climbed to the transom and peeped into the room. The man lay moaning on the bed with his wrists slashed.

The boy ran to the proprietor who telephoned the Police; but before the Officers arrived, Hansen, had shot himself through the head with an automatic which is believed to be the same one with which he killed Heim.

He had attempted to take poison before cutting his wrist veins, and used the gun as a last resort.—Reuter.

An extensive man hunt for John Martin Hansen, ex-manager of the American and Oriental Bank in Tientsin, formerly a member of the 4th. American Marines, is being conducted in Shanghai by the International Settlement, French Town and Chinese Police, who are co-operating in the combing out of the city.

This action follows the murder of Rodney K. Heim, a young American, employed in the Shanghai office of the Standard Oil Company.

The discovery of the crime was made when the body of Heim was discovered in the open country, off the Great Western Road at noon on Friday, and later a warrant was issued for the arrest of Hansen.

Deepest mystery enshrouds the murder, as Hansen and Heim were regarded as close friends, living together in Tientsin, and corresponding regularly when they separated.

According to a Chinese motor driver, Hansen accompanied by Heim, hired a motor truck, ostensibly to collect some luggage from the Railway Station.

Both the men sat together with the driver in the front seat. After proceeding some distance, the driver heard a report, and thought a tyre had burst. As he slowed down Heim slumped in the seat, and the driver aided Hansen to lift him into the back portion of the truck.

The driver subsequently discovered that Heim had disappeared, and his body was later found dumped in an open field, exposed to the full view of passers-by.

There were bullet wounds in the head and chest.

Helm came to China a year ago to join the staff of the Standard Oil Company in Shanghai, and intended returning to America on Sunday. Hansen also intended to go to America for a holiday.

WAS A CHEERFUL MAN.

(Special to "Sunday Herald.")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Hansen has been found dead in a house in the French Concession where he had apparently committed suicide. The death of Heim, followed by the death of Hansen, has caused a tremendous sensation in Shanghai.

Hansen was a one-time marine, and was popular locally. He appeared to be a man of quiet habits, and of a cheerful disposition. He lived for some time in Tientsin.

NO WAR BONUS FOR U.S. VETERANS

SENATE REJECTS \$2,000,000,000 BILL

Washington, Yesterday.

The Senate has rejected the War Veterans' Bonus Bill.—Reuter's American Service.

The Bill, which provides for the cashing of War Bonus Certificates totalling \$2,000,000,000, was passed by the House of Representatives on Wednesday.
If the Bill had passed the Senate it would have meant that every man who had served in the American Army during the war would have received \$500 in cash.

The Bill came up last year and was bitterly opposed by Mr. Andrew Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, and now American Am-
(Continued on Page 13.)

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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

London, June 1.

The Turkish Ambassador.
Not only the Foreign Office, but the Corps Diplomatique in general, will greatly regret the impending departure of the present Turkish Ambassador in London, Ahmed Ferit Bey.

By his almost soldierly bluntness and straight dealing, Ahmed Bey had quietly earned for himself the confidence of the British Government and of his colleagues to a degree seldom attained by Eastern diplomats.

The present Turkish Ambassador possesses also an unusual grasp of financial and trade problem, and, in spite of difficulties, has laid the foundations of improved commercial relations between his country and this.

Lord Grey as Naturalist.

Viscount Grey's fame as a naturalist is world-wide. He has just had a very pleasant experience in his great hobby.

Years ago—to be precise, in 1910—he took Theodore Roosevelt for a long day's outing in Hampshire, so that he might see and hear our English birds in their haunts. Afterwards Roosevelt always spoke of that day as one of the most enjoyable in his life.

The eminent American ornithologist, Dr. Frank M. Chapman, is here, and Lord Grey has been taking him over the Hampshire route that he had Roosevelt traversed. Dr. Chapman is keen to reproduce, somewhere in America, a habitat group illustrative of the bird life of England.

Famous French Horseman.

There is much speculation about the chances of King George's Gold Cup at this year's Olympia Horse Show going for the third time to a French officer, in which case it would become his "for keeps".

The horseman in question is Commandant de Laisant, now in charge of the Cavalry School at Saumur, who won in 1920 and 1923. Apart from the personal side, France has the best record of all the countries since the competition was started in 1911. She has six wins to her credit, Great Britain coming next with four.

Brig-Gen. Sadleir-Jackson.

Many people will read with very genuine regret of the death in a motor accident in France of Brig-Gen. Lionel Sadleir-Jackson, one of the gallantest soldiers and sternest disciplinarians who ever served in the British Army.

He had taken up motor race driving only within the past four or five years—he was over in France to practice for a race at the time of his death—and showed in that sport the same dash and courage which characterised everything he did.

He was of the type which nowadays is shown as "heartly." You either liked him a great deal or you

did not like him at all, but you could hardly ignore him. In the 9th Lancers he was loved and admired by his men.

"Ride British."

Last year the cup went to a Belgian, Capt. Miesse, who has entered again this time.

It is significant that while there is a drop in foreign entries for this show (which opens on June 16), British ones have come along in such numbers that the grand total beats last year's. Clearly the topical catchword for the occasion is "Ride British!"

From Speed to Spin.

A notable feature of the present cricket season has been the remarkable success which Durston has achieved with his slow to medium-paced spin bowling.

For a few seasons after the war Cook, of Lancashire, a fast-bowler in pre-war days, bowled slow off-breaks and attained in the evening of his career a success which had eluded him in his younger days.

But such instances are few and far between, and Durston is to be commended for his enterprise and the success that has attended it.

The King's decision to visit the Fleet this summer will gratify all Naval men. The Home Fleet, after its dispersal from Scapa Flow on June 4 for independent cruises to Norwegian and Baltic ports and to the ports and seaside towns of Great Britain, is to reassemble in Weymouth Bay on July 8; and during its stay in the Bay the great annual event in the Navy, the sailing Regatta will take place. Probably the King will choose the time of the Regatta for his visit.

His Majesty served for fifteen years as a naval officer. Entering H.M.S. Britannia as a naval cadet in 1877, he joined H.M.S. Bacchante as a midshipman and voyaged in that vessel round the world. After passing through the usual naval training as a sub-lieutenant, he qualified as a lieutenant and served in this rank in H.M.S. Thunderer, Dreadnought, and Alexandria. In 1889 he commanded a torpedo boat, and later a gunboat, on the North American and West Indian stations. His last command at sea was H.M.S. Melampus. This he relinquished in 1892 on becoming heir to the Throne.

On his accession, the King carried out a thorough examination of the condition of the Fleet at Portsmouth, since when he has reviewed the navy on many occasions. Perhaps the most historic of these reviews was that of 1914, immediately before the declaration of war on Germany.

A Civil Air Display.

Plans for holding an Aviation Week this summer have been abandoned because of the inability of

CHIT SYSTEM SPREADS TO ENGLAND.

"Smart Set" Forget
to Pay.

It would appear that the chit signing habit which is the bane of life in the Far East has now spread to England, where society beaux have developed the gentle art of getting free dinners on the same principle that some people in Shanghai, with an accommodating conscience, after having wine and dined well if not wisely, affix their flourishing signatures to chits, accompanied by the colloquy: "Thank God that's paid!" Bitter complaints against the "smart set" are being voiced by managers of well-known West End restaurants, in London.

Certain prominent members of society apparently consider that they are a sufficient asset to any restaurant, where they may happen to dine, to warrant a free dinner.

They therefore dine well and copiously. When the bill is presented, they "sign" it instead of paying—and immediately "forget" all about it.

But restaurant managers do not find it so easy to forget, especially as in some cases as many as 40 per cent. of the bills signed during the past few months have had to be written off as bad debts. Moreover, they are forced to own that the worst offenders are people who really are an attraction to their establishment.

"You would be amazed if I told you the names of half a dozen of the defaulters in my black book," said one manager recently. "They are known everywhere, and you would never dream of associating them with anything that was not entirely honourable."

foreign countries to participate, but there will be several interesting events during the next few months. Arrangements are being made to hold a social gathering for the special benefit of flying visitors from abroad. This will be an acknowledgment of hospitality extended to British pilots at various Continental meetings and it is hoped that individual pilots from abroad will attend in considerable numbers.

"Snacks."
This is the age of snacks. In these days people pay no regard to food. Soho restaurant proprietors are sighing for the good old days when people treated food seriously, and there was no dancing between courses. Soho has been so badly hit that several famous restaurants are up for sale.

Whatever future is in store for the self-contained Italian colony between Shaftesbury Avenue and Oxford Street, there is no denying that it is not what it was. Italians are blaming the younger generation as much as the depression for the dearth of business. Most of the restaurants still have a faithful few who dine at the same table regularly. They are usually elderly, prefer serious eating to listening to music or dancing between courses, but they are partial to good conversation, and the longer the meal lasts the better they enjoy it.

The younger generation prefer to dine in big hotels with plenty of life and people around them. They dance between the courses, while the real Soho diner pays the proprietor or manager the compliment of "lasting the course."

BETH BERI, THE DANCER, COMING TO HONG KONG



According to announcement made by the management of the King's Theatre, Hong Kong theatre-goers will soon have the privilege of seeing Miss Beth Beri, well-known musical comedy artiste, in a programme of dance specialties. Miss Beri has been featured in leading musical productions in both New York and London where her work has received the extremely laudatory comment of the critics. Miss Beri's repertoire includes several dance numbers originated by herself and her unique beauty and grace assure her of unlimited success wherever she appears. Her engagement at the King's Theatre, commencing Sunday, June 20, will be in conjunction with the recent Paramount hit, "To-morrow and To-morrow," featuring Ruth Chatterton.

BRIDGE NOTES

ADVANTAGES OF PSYCHIC BIDS.

Their Dangers and Advantages.

(By Gualash.)

British card players who meet class American exponents of bridge must familiarise themselves with psychic bidding, and I propose this week to reproduce 4 distinct bids of this type. I have already suggested that the psychic bid is necessarily an extremely dangerous weapon; if your partner has no strength, the enemy may let it run and collect an enormous penalty; if your partner has strength, he may mistake the character of your bid and force you up to a contract which is liable to a very costly double. Therefore psychic bids should normally be restricted to occasions when your partner has already passed; when you are not vulnerable; when the enemy are vulnerable; and when you hold an escape suit by which any double can be rescued. Here are 4 patterns suggested in America:—

No. 1.—South passes; West bids one heart. North holds:

Spades: J, 10, 9, 8, 5, 4.
Hearts: 5.
Diamonds: Q, 10, 8, 3.
Clubs: Q, 4.

North, not being vulnerable, might bid two spades, or give an informative double, rescuing South's response into two spades. The game and rubber are lost if he holds his tongue, since South at best only holds two high-card tricks. If his psychic fails to scare the enemy out of game, it may at any rate prevent them from slamming. If North has to play two spades doubled, his loss may not exceed 400.

No. 2.—South passes; West bids one heart. North holds:

Spades: 5.
Hearts: J, 8.
Diamonds: Q, 7, 4.
Clubs: K, J, 9, 3, 7, 6, 3.

North, not being vulnerable, might call one no trump to confuse the enemy and avert a slam. If doubled he switches to clubs. Undoubtedly, his heaviest penalty will be cheaper than the loss of a rubber plus a slam.

No. 3.—South passes; West bids one no trump. North holds:

Spades: 8, 5.
Hearts: 4.
Diamonds: A, K, Q, J, 6, 3, 2.
Clubs: Q, 8, 4.

The risk here is obviously an adverse game bid in one of the major suits. While it is probable that South can hamper one major suit severely it is questionable whether he can stop both. The American book suggests that North should call two hearts; if doubled, two spades; if again doubled, three diamonds, his real aim being to drive East and West into a three no-trump bid, which he can obviously set for 600 points. If North passes, the enemy will certainly essay a high no-trump call. The chief risk of this programme is that South may hold four of one major suit, and insist on raising North in it. But the risk is justifiable, since North's hand is quite probably trickless at a major suit contract.

No. 4.—South deals non-vulnerable; East-West are vulnerable. South holds:

Spades: A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 6.
Hearts: 4.
Diamonds: Q, J, 10, 9.
Clubs: 8.

America suggests that South may bid a heart; he is sure to be either doubled or supported. In either case he next bids clubs, which in turn will be doubled or supported. He then calls his spades (probably four spades), and if North has supported any of his weird calls game is certain. By the Culbertson system this hand is almost a three-spade bid, having eight playing tricks, though it does not contain 3-4 honour tricks, which Culbertson prefers for a strength pre-empt. It can equally be bid as four spades. Except with a very shrewd and wary partner the pre-empt is better than a psychic. It is true that the enemy will probably call hearts or clubs; but it is equally true that with modest help from North a slam is entirely a pleasure one.

AUSTRALIA WILL RECOVER.

People Must Get Back
to the Land.

FARMER'S OPTIMISM.

"Australia is at the bottom of the depression and as badly off as any country can be, but she will be one of the first to regain her feet when world conditions begin to improve," said Mr. J. W. F. Lange, a prominent grazier from Australia, who is here on a pleasure visit.

"She has such immense untapped resources," he continued, "and so few people to help to expand her natural features. The people will not work on the land these days, and the rising generation are being brought up with first class education that are considered wasted on the land in the livestock business."

"It is little wonder that pastures are suffering with all the population of the country residing in the city." After the war, the Government settled the ex-servicemen down with land and built them houses, but they had little or no knowledge, some of them spending the day riding round in motor-cars.

"Farming, and especially sheep-rearing is a lifetime study, not a hobby to be learned in a few years."

Mr. Lange was very emphatic in his condemnation of the Last Labour Government of Australia, which he described as rotten.

Mr. Lange, arrived in Hong Kong this morning from Japan, per the s.s. Taiyo Maru. He will stay in the Colony for eight days leaving for Australia after paying a visit to the Straits and Java. The trip is entirely a pleasure one.

(Continued from previous Column.) may be afoot; and if North is bemused through a freak opening North may not realise the slam possibilities. This particular psychic may conceivably pay when four rather stodgy but capable players have been bidding accurately for an hour or two; but it inspires profound sympathy for poor North.

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TENNIS LEAGUE SEASON COMMENCES—KOWLOON C.C. CHECKED

Wimbledon Opening To-morrow

Will It Bring Forth Revival Of British Prestige?

ALL EYES ON AUSTIN AND PERRY

VIVIAN McGRATH ENTERS TOURNEY AT AGE OF SIXTEEN.

FIFTY-ONE Wimbledon have gone; to-morrow the fifty-second Championship will be commenced on the courts of the All-England Club. Will this the second year of the new era bring a revival of British prestige, a serious and successful challenge to overseas lordship in the men's events?

It is more than twenty years, the life span of many competitors who will take the courts to-morrow, since an Englishman last won the singles. In the interval New Zealand, Australia, America and France have held the crown. Through service power of greater intensity, through stancher stamina, perhaps through greater will power at the crisis, the friendly invader has reigned at the headquarters of the game.

But no nation has held its competitors at bay for an interminable period. Countries have had their cycle of champions; their strength has ebbed and flowed; dynasties have withered and have revived.



The British outlook last year was never so bright since the Doherty decade. This year Britain's chance is even brighter. Britain now possesses in Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin two players who are in world class; and there are others on the fringe ready to burst through. Cochet, however, offers the biggest hurdle to the youthful British players and his serious practice in the latter months all bodes no good for intending champions. Cochet, tuned up to the pitch, is unbeatable. Other members of the French team are Christian Bousquet, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Paul Ferret and Andre Merlon, whilst Rene Lacoste's inclusion is at the moment problematical. His entry has been made, but whether he will actually play is at the moment undecided.

American Contingent.
Of the Americans, all our dangerous. They are a strong fighting team with Ellsworth Vines commanding most respect. Sidney Wood is bracketed in the same half of the draw as Vines and Austin, and it will need more than his headwork and diligence to send him through to the Final Round. Last year he was at the top of his form, and it was greatly regretted that he was given a walk over by the fiery and less-consistent Frank Shields in the Final. Shields has improved since last year and his service at the moment is as withering as Tilden's at his best. Gregory Mangin is also entered, but he does not offer the same opposition as the other mentioned American players.

Crawford and Satoh.
Of the other players in the forefront of the tennis world Jiro Satoh and Jack Crawford call for most attention. Satoh is considered by many tennis critics to be the coming world champion, and it will be interesting to see how he fares this year. Last year he succumbed to Perry in the fourth round. Crawford, who was not included in the world ranking list last year, has made enormous strides this year and his recent display against Vines has given cause for Australian optimism.

McGrath's Debut.
Talking of Australia reminds me that Vivian McGrath is competing at the age of sixteen. Described in Australia as an infant prodigy in Australia, McGrath has

defeated E. F. Moon, R. Dunlop, H. O. Hopman and J. Willard. A remarkable feature of his game is the use of two hands for the backhand stroke, and curiously enough his amazing control over this freak stroke makes him use it as a basis of attack. He has also defeated R. Nuno and T. Harada, two Japanese players to be seen in action to-morrow.

Mrs. Wills-Moody Leads.
There will be little doubt in the minds of those who follow the Ladies' Singles as to who will be the ultimate winner. Mrs. Wills-Moody, in spite of one or two lapses in recent tournaments, is unapproachable by the best women players of all countries. But this year's tournament has attracted a very large entry and there is every possibility that more than one champion in the making will be making her debut at Wimbledon.

Senorita de Alvarez.
If brilliant shots alone could win the title then Senorita de Alvarez might possibly succeed Mrs. Wills-Moody. Intrinsically she is the second finest player competing. But she ought to have won the title before and didn't, and it is doubtful whether she is playing as well this year as she did in one of her finalist years. A damp court would certainly depress her.

Betty Nuthall.
Betty Nuthall has the heart and head to triumph. Her equipment, however, is specialised; it requires favourable conditions and an opponent weakening before controlled speed. She required greater accuracy last year when she met Fraulein Krahwinkel, and as a result of that experience she has improved considerably this season.

Title Holder.
Fraulein Cecile Aussem, last year's winner in the absence of Helen Wills, is a dogged fighter who relies more on consistency than on occasional brilliance to win her battles. Her feet do as much as her hands to beat down opposition.

French Hope.
Mrs. Mathieu, if she is happy, will go far, and so she should after receiving intensive training from none other than the great Suzanne Lenglen, who is secretly planning the downfall of her rival, Helen Wills.

British Outsiders.
Miss Phyllis Mudford's match temperament is probably sounder than that of any other competitor and her determination right until the end is an asset which weighs heavily in her favour. Mrs. Whittington (Eileen Bennett) requires only three or four good days in succession to give of her best, whilst Miss Stammers, Miss Scriven and Miss Dorothy Round are other British aspirants who cannot be easily discounted.

CRICKET CLUBS' FINANCES.

I am afraid the continued existence of at least half a dozen county cricket clubs will depend upon this summer's weather. Another season approaching last year's dismal record of abandoned matches means the closing of the chapter—which is surely of more moment than the winning or losing of the mythical Ashes.—Fred Root.

WIMBLEDON.

Talk Over Wireless By Denis Hazell.

TO-MORROW EVENING.

Tennis enthusiasts in the C.C. will be pleased to hear that Mr. Denis H. Hazell, the well-known local tennis player, will give a talk on Wimbledon over the wireless to-morrow evening between 7.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mr. Hazell entered the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon in 1930 in partnership with W. A. H. Duff, the Canadian Davis Cup player and now the Shanghai Singles Champion. The pair were one of the fortunate couples to avoid the qualifying rounds.

Mr. Hazell is the Eastern Director of Messrs. William Sykes Ltd., the sports dealers, and is a well-known figure on the courts of Hong Kong, Shanghai and the Federated Malay States in which places he has figured in numerous exhibition matches.

Wimbledon and the weather are closely allied. Only two courts are protected from the rain's softening influence. That fact does not matter if the elements are as kind as last year. Otherwise it is disposed to handicap the Continentals, who never play on grass. But let us hope the sun will shine generously this week and the next. Then this already very open championship meeting will be even more speculative.

M. HENRY MARSH'S TENNIS HINT.

TEMPERAMENT.

Temperament plays a most important part in tennis.

The person who is easily upset by a wrong decision, who becomes ruffled over frequently just missing the lines or hitting the top of the net, or smashing badly, who allows his opponent's tactics to worry him, and in effect loses his temper over trifling incidents, seldom attains success in big tennis.

Almost as fatal as lack of control is the easy-going, careless person who, setting a big lead, slackens off, neglecting to clinch an advantage, thus giving his opponent an opportunity to get out of trouble. Nervousness at the start of a match is not serious, but those addicted to it in the critical stages seldom go far. Cultivate control, let mind rule matter, and given skill and opportunity you will make your mark in tennis.

WATER POLO.

South China Triumph Over Y.M.C.A.

BY ONLY GOAL SCORED.

A very large crowd of spectators witnessed a fast game of water polo on Friday last when the South China Athletic Association defeated the European Y.M.C.A. by a goal to nil at the S.C.A.A. pavilion.

The Chinese side were obviously the more scientific of the two. Their passing movements were brilliantly executed, showing evidence of much team practice. The "Y" men were more robust, however, and this almost balanced the better combination of the opposition.

The first half of the game was full of incident. A misunderstanding between the "Y" backs let in Wong Siong-hing who gave Angus no chance at two yards range. At the other end White missed a "sitter" when well placed three yards out and the shot went harmlessly over the bar. Oliver had hard luck in hitting the upright with a long shot which had the Chinese goalkeeper well beaten.

The second half was marred by the "Young Men" swimming over their opponents, the whistle being sounded on several occasions for this infringement. Raiton kept Wong subdued and the "Y" backs, Stoker and Selk (who is a very much improved player), kept the Chinese forwards in check, and the final whistle sounded with no further addition to the score.

Result:—

S.C.A.A. 1

Y.M.C.A. 0

S.C.A.A.:—Wong Siong-hing, Cheung Wing-kuang, Chan Seck-fong, Wong Ki-leung, Chau Suk-kam, Kwok Moek-ho, and Loh Mong-choon.

Y.M.C.A.:—Oliver, Campbell, White, Raiton, Selk, Stoker, and Angus.

Sullivan and Sewell In Great Form at K.C.C.

Club Force A Draw

Strong Chinese "B" Team

Beat Club De Recreio

Two Matches Postponed

The Lawn Tennis League which opened its 1932 season yesterday provided the usual preliminary surprises. In the "A" Division the Hong Kong Cricket Club, who were considered to be weak this year, sprang a surprise on the Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's runners-up, when they forced a draw at 4½ sets—all, thus compensating for their heavy defeat last year. The Club success was due entirely to A. L. Sullivan's brilliance backed up by the steadiness of G. W. Sewell, the pair taking the all-important half point from the K.C.C.

The "A" Division match between the South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Recreation Club, which should have been played at King's Park, was postponed owing to the fact that three matches had been arranged on the S.C.A.A. ground and there was only room for two matches.

Thanks to the inclusion of an "A" Division pair in Lee Wai-tong and Tsui Wai-pui, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated their most serious rivals, the Club de Recreio, by 8 sets to 1 in the "B" Division. Craigengower, who fielded a strong side, were hard pressed to gain the decision over the University at Happy Valley.

The Police Recreation Club, who made their debut in the "C" Division failed before the keen Radio players by a narrow margin, whilst the Filipino Club, the other newcomers to this Division, had their match with the Club postponed.

As was to be expected the recent rains have played havoc with the tennis of most players and in every match lack of practice was clearly evident.

"A" Division.

FINCHERS' MAKE GOOD RECOVERY.

BUT FORCED TO A DRAW AT K.C.C.

CLUB SURPRISE KOWLOON.

On the K.C.C. courts the Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club, both sides registering 4½ sets.

The brilliant play of A. L. Sullivan, last year's runner-up in the Club Championship, was largely responsible for the surprising result to this match. Backed up in great style by G. W. Sewell, he showed excellent form to take a lead of four games to love in the set against the Fincher brothers. It is true that E. F. Fincher was not quite up to his usual form, but that does not in any way detract from the brilliance shown by the Club pair.

Four games down seemed to stir the K.C.C. pair to action and they won the next five games off the reel. Sullivan and Sewell then came again into the limelight to lead 6-5 and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the Finchers made a draw of the set at 6-6.

What was considered to be a certainty for the K.C.C. had fallen through and with D. H. Hazell and E. Grimble showing good form the Club threatened to win the match. Only the weakness of the Club's third string saved the situation from the K.C.C.'s point of view. They dropped all three sets in a surprising manner, and the match was drawn.

Madar and Burnett are not strong enough for the "A" Division, and if the K.C.C. are to be runners-up in this division again this year they will have to look further afield if they are to improve their chances. The regrettable absence of T. Lay and C. E. Millard has proved almost an irreparable loss to the Kowloon Club. The same can be said of Wright and Williams, the Welsh international hockey player. They are by no means up to the standard of "A" Division tennis. But there is a possibility that R. H. Wild and Y. Segalen may fill the third string position. The Club are undoubtedly a sound combination, in spite of the loss of L. Goldman, the Club champion, and A. D. Humphreys, and with hard practice should gain a higher place in the table than they did last year.

Full scores were as follow:—

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):—

drew with A. L. Sullivan and

G. W. Sewell 6-6

beat D. H. Hazell and E.

Grimble 6-3

beat C. A. Wright and W.

Williams 6-3

A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde (K.C.C.):—

lost to Sullivan and Sewell .. 2-6

lost to Hazell and Grimble .. 4-6

beat Wright and Williams .. 6-2

P. Madar and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.):—

lost to Sullivan and Sewell .. 0-6

lost to Hazell and Grimble .. 1-6

beat Wright and Williams .. 6-1

"B" Division.

UNIVERSITY FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE.

CRAIGENGOWER WIN.

The H.K. University second string visited Craigengower at Happy Valley, and were defeated by only one set after a fiercely contested battle. The final score read 6 sets to 4 in favour of Craigengower, who have to thank J. W. Leonard and G. Lia who were undefeated, for their splendid victory.

Scores:—

J. W. Leonard and G. Lia (C.C.C.):—

beat Y. K. Ng and Dr. G. E. Yeoh 6-1

beat Y. F. Chew and D. J. N. Anderson 6-4

beat Dr. T. K. Lien and T. M. Tan 6-4

E. Zimmern and R. Chon (C.C.C.):—

beat Ng and Yeoh 6-4

lost to Chew and Anderson .. 3-6

lost to Lien and Tan 3-6

W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.):—

beat Ng and Yeoh 7-5

lost to Chew and Anderson .. 3-6

lost to Lien and Tan 4-6

ARMY T.C. LOSE TO INDIAN R.C.

The Indian R.C. defeated the Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 2½, the game being played on the former's ground at Sookunpo. For the winners, S. A. and O. Ismail played good tennis, while Capt. Barry and Capt. Anderson fought pluckily for the losers.

OPENING OF 1932 LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE.



The Hong Kong Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Club "A" Division players photographed at yesterday's opening of the 1932 Lawn Tennis League season at the K.C.C. Standing from left to right (standing): W. Hyde, E. F. Fincher, D. H. Hazell, A. L. Sullivan, E. C. Fincher, C. A. Wright, G. C. Burnett. (Seated): G. W. Sewell, A. E. P. Guest, E. Grimble, W. Williams and P. Madar.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"A" Division.
K.C.C. 4½ v. H.K.C.C. 4½
"B" Division.
C.C.C. 5 v. University 4.
I.R.C. 5½ v. Army T.C. 3½.
S.C.A.A. 7 v. C.S.C.C. 2.
H.K.C.C. 6 v. K.C.C. 3.
C.R.C. 3 v. Recreio 1.
"C" Division.
S.C.A.A. 4 v. Recreio 5.
K.I.T.C. 3 v. I.R.C. 6.
H.K.C.C. v. Filipino Club.
C.C.C. 2 v. Army T.C. 7.
Police R.C. 3½ v. Radio S.C. 5½.
University 7½ v. Grad. Asse. 2½.
K.C.C. 2½ v. Y.M.C.A. 6½.
* Cancelled.

beat G. Bradley and J. Barrow 6-3
W. T. Lee and S. Chan (S.C.A.A.):—
beat Bradley and Pengelley 7-5
beat McDougall and Balfour 6-3
beat G. Bradley and Barrow 6-2

C. Y. Tso and C. L. Tsang (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Bradley and Pengelley 4-6
lost to McDougall and Balfour 4-6
beat G. Bradley and Barrow 6-3

HONG KONG WIN OVER KOWLOON RIVALS.

The Hong Kong C.C. met and defeated their Peninsula rivals, the Kowloon C.C., by 6 sets to 3. A. C. I. Bowker and T. C. Monahan, were in irresistible form and won all of the three games they were engaged in, while Gordon and Lloyd (H.K.C.C.) met twice with defeat.

Scores:—
A. C. I. Bowker and T. C. Monahan (H.K.C.C.):—
beat Kilgibacker and Huber 6-3
beat J. Dunn and G. Lee .. 6-3
beat Janer and D. S. Green 6-4

N. Owen and Worrall (H.K.C.C.):—
beat Kilgibacker and Huber 6-1
beat with Dunn and Lee .. 6-6
drew with Janer and Green 6-6

Gordon and Lloyd (H.K.C.C.):—
beat Kilgibacker and Huber 6-1
lost to Dunn and Lee 3-6
lost to Janer and Green 3-6

C.R.C. v. Recreio.

The Club de Recreio, runners-up last season, were forced to bow the knee to the champions, the Chinese R.C., on the latter's courts, when they were heavily defeated by 8 sets to 1.

Len Wai-tong and Tsui Wai-pui, who are really in the C.R.C. first team, proved to be a very promising combination. They won all their three sets convincingly conceding only five games.

H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios were the best of the Recreio pairs, the former's over-head and the latter's left handed drives and back-hand strokes being a feature of

(Continued on Page 5.)



The last word in Tennis Rackets.

Six ply frame guaranteed by Spalding against warping & breaking

Tennis players overseas have been waiting years for just such a racket as the new Spalding "LAMINA" MULTI-PLY. The frame is made of several layers of Ash and Beech woods, with special shoulder strength, which provide a rigid frame that gives terrific pace to the ball as it leaves the racket. Spalding have tested this racket in actual play under all conditions, and in tropical climates, and not one has warped a fraction of an inch.

The New Spalding "LAMINA" MULTI-PLY

The most powerful racket made

BUY ONE AT LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., HONG KONG

Lawn Tennis League Results

(Continued from Page 4)

the match. They won the Reccolo's solitary set at 7-5 when opposed to Ng Kam-chuen and Tsai Ping-fan.

Chiu Tuen-chiu served well, and partnered by Willie Hung secured wins in all three sets.

The last set of the series proved to be the bit-bit of the afternoon. Ng and Tsai held a lead of 5-1 over Barretto and A. V. Gosano. The Reccolo pair, however, staged a remarkable recovery to draw level at 5 all. Their determined effort left them somewhat exhausted, and it was not surprising to see the Chinese pair take the lead at 6-5. Then the Portuguese players threw all their reserves into the fight with 40-all against them in the twelfth game. They forced one deuce, but were unable to stop the Chinese going out immediately after this.

Scores:—
Lee Wai-tong and Tsai Wai-pui (C.R.C.)
Beat A. V. Remedios and T. A. Ribeiro, 6-1.

Beat C. A. Barretto and A. V. Gosano, 6-1.

Beat H. A. Barretto and F. J. L. Ribeiro, 6-3.

Ng Kam-chuen and Tsai Ping-fan (C.R.C.)
Beat Remedios and Ribeiro, 6-4.

Beat Barretto and Gosano, 7-5.

Lost to Barros and Remedios, 5-7.

Chiu Tuen-chiu and Willie Hung (C.R.C.)
Beat Remedios and Ribeiro, 6-3.

Beat Barros and Remedios, 7-5.

"C" Division.

INDIAN R.C. WIN AT KING'S PARK.

The Indian Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in a keen contest by 6 sets to 3. S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) won all three of the games they were engaged in.

Scores:—
Feroz Ali and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.)
Lost to S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar, 6-4.

beat D. M. A. Razack and A. R. Sufiad, 6-3.

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and defeated by 7 sets to 2. The two solitary sets secured by the C.C.C. were notched at the expense of J. Jarman and F. F. Matthew.

Scores:—
C. Howard and N. B. Kitchell (C.C.C.)
Lost to C. Mitchell and W. Danier, 0-6.

lost to B. Paul and R. Lewis, 2-6.

beat J. Jarman and F. F. Matthew, 6-2.

W. Reed and R. Lee (C.C.C.)
Lost to Mitchell and Danier, 3-6.

lost to Paul and Lewis, 3-6.

lost to Jarman and Matthew, 4-6.

G. Kelly and Y. C. Mok (C.C.C.)
Lost to Mitchell and Danier, 1-6.

lost to Paul and Lewis, 4-6.

beat Jarman and Matthew, 6-1.

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beat Jarman and Matthew, 6-1.

beat J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson, 6-4.

R. S. Capell and A. Crabbe (K.C.C.)
Lost to Gray and Punccheon, 4-6.

lost to T. J. and E. R. Price, 2-6.

lost to Ferguson and Wilson, 3-6.

G. A. White and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)
Lost to Gray and Punccheon, 4-6.

lost to T. J. and E. R. Price, 3-6.

drew with Ferguson and Wilson, 6-6.

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Test Trial Selection For Manchester

Many Young Players Given A Chance

STRENGTH IN BATTING

INTRODUCTION OF HOBBS AND ARNOLD FOR FIRST WICKET PAIR.

RECREIO'S NARROW VICTORY.

Two strong contestants for "C" Division honours fought a grim battle at King's Park, when the S.C.A.A. met and were defeated by the Club de Recreio on their own ground by 5 sets to 4.

When C. K. Man and L. C. Nin of the S.C.A.A. met Rocha and Remedios in the final game of the afternoon, a draw for the home pair would have meant victory for the Chinese team, but after holding the lead at 3 games to love, they suddenly collapsed and lost six straight games in a row to the Recreio pair. Rocha and Noronha played splendidly.

Scores:—
W. N. Nam and H. H. Kan (S.C.A.A.)
Lost to Gosano and Gonsalves, 3-6.

beat Gutierrez and Noronha, 6-4.

beat Rocha and Noronha, 6-4.

L. T. Kau and M. T. Yin (S.C.A.A.)
Lost to Gosano and Gonsalves, 2-6.

lost to Gutierrez and Noronha, 4-6.

beat Rocha and Noronha, 6-3.

C. K. Man and L. C. Nin (S.C.A.A.)
Drew with Gosano and Gonsalves, 6-6.

drew with Gutierrez and Noronha, 6-6.

lost to Rocha and Noronha, 3-6.

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The Test Trial which commenced yesterday at Manchester is not merely to select a team to represent England against All-India at Lord's next Saturday but to give the Selection Committee some idea of the talent at their disposal for the Australian tour this winter. Yesterday's game was the first of two official Trials, other unofficial trials include the Gentlemen v. Players match, the Scarborough festival games and the match against All-India.

Hong Kong has not yet received any indication of the composition of the North and South elevens so that the "Sunday Herald" takes the liberty of forecasting two elevens representative of the North and South.

Warwickshire is the dividing line, that county being included in the Northern group. Where youth is fighting against experience and age, youth has been given preference.

North:—
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Bakewell (Northants), Keeton (Notts), Paynter (Lancashire), R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Bailey (Hampshire), Sibbles (Lancashire), Larwood (Notts), Verity (Yorkshire), Duckworth (Lancashire), and Paine (Warwick).

South:—
Hobbs (Surrey), Arnold (Hampshire), Hammond (Gloucester), K. S. Duleep Singh (Sussex), D. R. Jardine (Surrey), Parkes H. (Sussex), Ames (Kent), Nichols (Sussex), Tate (Sussex), I. A. R. Peables (Middlesex), and Freeman (Kent).

Let the footballer or cricketer watch the Jap juggler with six balls and realise what he can do with them and what he can make them do. Then let the professional footballer hide his head for not giving sufficient time to concentration upon training and testing.—V. J. Woodward.

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RELIGIOUS NUDE PARADES

Four Women Disrobe Before
Official

Canadian Attorney-General
Shocked

DOUKHOBORS STRIP OFF CLOTHES
IN PUBLIC.

NEARLY 1,000 IN GAOL

6,000 Doukhobors, in British Columbia, will be arrested unless they stop parading in the nude, according to the Attorney-General of the Province, R. H. Pooley. This statement was made there when already nearly a 1,000 of these fanatic Russians were in gaol.

The Doukhobor trouble is spreading to other sections and in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Peter Veregin the leader of all the Doukhobors in Canada was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years. This fanatic figure holds his position by hereditary right and is also a millionaire, but at the same time he swears that he is an ardent Communist.

Meanwhile guards armed with shot guns patrol outside the gaols and other guards patrol the Railways and bridges in the Doukhobor district. Every precaution to avoid trouble is being taken but the authorities, although they anticipate more nude parades, do not look for violence.

The 1,000 already arrested are taxing the gaols of British Columbia to their utmost and should the Government find it necessary to

carry out their threat of arresting several 1,000 more Federal assistance will be necessary. Another problem confronting the harassed Government is the disposition of the Doukhobor children whose parents are in prison. It seems that the Government are responsible for them.

Attorney-General Shocked.

Tragic and comic scenes have marked the course of the trouble. When it commenced to assume serious proportions the bold Attorney General Mr. Pooley, announcing that he would stand for no nonsense, left Victoria and went himself to the scene of the disturbance. At the train he was met by a delegation of about 10 leaders. He spoke to them kindly, yet firmly; pointed out their foolishness and emphasized the Government's determination.

They listened, wide eyed and stolid. When he had finished, by asking them if they wouldn't be reasonable, the four women in the group quietly stepped out of rank and took off their clothes.

The shocked and irate Attorney General got right back in his train and returned to Victoria. But once there, orders flew thick and fast. He was not standing for any nonsense.

"Go the Limit."

Federal help was appealed for and granted. The province was told to "go the Limit". The other Provinces were sympathetic and applauded the energetic Mr. Pooley. No one then anticipated the prospects of 6,000 arrests. The Provinces that first praised Mr. Pooley were not so enthusiastic when they found their own Doukhobors parading. It seemed that the Doukhobors could also be sympathetic. In fact that was their chief fault. They began to wish that Mr. Pooley had not been so energetic. The Federal Government, confronted with supporting another 6,000 convicts during these years of deficits was worried.

In Nelson, B. C. the centre of the trouble, there is an overworked Magistrate, John Cartmel. However when it is all over he can console himself with the thought that he has probably established a world's record in that he tried 114 cases and handed out a total of 354 years sentences in less than 2 hours.

Police Fed Up.

And the Police are also feeling that they are overworked. They rather enjoyed the first few parades but now the novelty has worn off and the prospect of scores more frighten them. They've had enough.

The Doukhobors are the only ones who are taking it calmly. They go on about their business as usual until somebody suggests a parade. Without any excitement they take off their clothes and, old and young, start out. Asked why they do it they merely reply "we are Christians." Which answer doesn't satisfy anyone but themselves.

In Court, one woman protested against her sentence by saying "I was only praying". That didn't satisfy the Magistrate and she took 3 years along with the rest.

There is one Doukhobor girl who isn't taking it quietly. Her name is Annie Zmaeff and she wanted to get married. She was 17 and so she had to get her mother's consent. But her mother was in gaol for being naked in public.

Nothing daunted Annie went to the prison and asked to see her mother. The Warden asked why and Annie explained that she wanted her mother's blessing on her wedding. The warden was touched. Certainly she could. What was more if she wanted her mother at the wedding she could hold it in his office.

Refused to Disrobe.

Annie, all smiles, was led in to see her mother. A few moments later she came out crying. Her mother had refused her blessing. Why? Annie had been a disobedient girl. Bad in fact. She had refused to take off her clothes in public when ordered. No one was more indignant than the warden.

There is no more interesting figure in the whole affair than the Communist, the hereditary millionaire leader of the Doukhobors. His official title is Peter Veregin the 2nd. His father, Peter 1, was killed in a bomb explosion near Nelson three years ago. The mystery of the explosion was never solved. All the Doukhobors of Canada had a meeting of their leaders. To Russia they sent \$18,000 to bring out Peter the son of their deceased ruler.

Little is known of his history in Russia. He claims to be a full fledged Communist. He is said to have been twice sentenced to death, there and to have served two years in prison. He has admitted in court that since he came to Canada he has made \$720,000.

The Doukhobors own, as a community, huge tracts of land in all the Prairie Provinces and in British Columbia. The authorities have recently made the disturbing discovery that under the terms by which they entered Canada, as a Religious Community, they cannot be deported. It is known however that there is internal strife among them and the Government are praying that it may result in their dissolution. Only in that way is it felt can the problem be finally solved.

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SHEARER AND GARBO TWO
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Waging Battle for
Weight!

Marie Dressler is probably the only woman in filmdom who really never gives even a thought to her figure, to whom the word diet is unknown, and who exercises only when the spirit moves her to do so. In spite of her generous poundage and her love of good, well-cooked food, Marie is a very small eater.

Norma Shearer and Garbo are the two prize walkers of Hollywood, both preferring this kind of exercise. But, while Garbo takes her strolls on deserted country roads and mountain trails, Norma walks briskly along the beach. Every day, when she is not working, Norma takes a two-hour tramp, which is not just a stroll but a brisk, blood-warming jaunt. During the Summer months she swims every day.

Garbo, like Norma Shearer, has no need to watch her diet, either because of weight-losses or increases. She eats whatever she pleases and whenever she pleases. She loves the dishes of her native Sweden, and if you know anything about Swedish food, you will realize that the dishes are a holiday for the merry little calories. But Garbo's figure remains as slim and uncurved as ever.

Exercise to Garbo is a relaxation as well as health-giving. Walking is her favourite form of exercise, but she is also a skilful swimmer and horsewoman. Garbo herself is a paradoxical combination of dynamic energy and languid indolence. When taking her daily sun bath, in which she indulges Winter and Summer, she is a picture of complete relaxation. Garbo certainly knows the secret of conservation of energy.

Waging Battle for Weight!

While so many of Hollywood's younger set are fighting the constant battle against extra weight, Dorothy Jordan and Karen Morley wage a battle for weight. The sighs and groans of their friends are many, while Dorothy Jordan and Karen Morley calmly eat of all the luscious and forbidden goodies, literally forcing themselves to eat them.

Karen admits that she also has no "sweet tooth." Which is certainly one of those tricks which fate seems to delight in playing. Dorothy is very systematic in her exercises, designed particularly to give her a sturdy appetite and build up her muscles rather than to reduce them. She takes a daily walk along the beach, near her home, and she swims for an hour every day all the year round. Karen, like Anita Page, has a regular system of setting-up exercises, to invigorate her entire system. She augments this with some brisk tennis games every day when she isn't working in a picture.

Madge Evans eats everything except desserts and starches. She is one of the best horsewomen in Hollywood, and divides her daily exercise hour between a brisk canter and a fast game of tennis. Lella Hynns' only diet effort consists of banning all sweets from her list. But she admits that it is no hardship, because she doesn't care for them. Lella has no systematic or regular form of exercise, but she spends every spare minute outdoors, usually in a bathing suit. She is also, the lady deep-sea-fishing champion of the film colony.

The Masculine Element.

The masculine players of the screen keep their weight at the desired figure by exercise rather than diet. Clark Gable rides horseback every day, and has daily "work-outs" in the Hollywood Athletic Club gymnasium. Robert Montgomery plays either polo or tennis daily, whether he is working or not. Ramon Novarro has a regular trainer and is also a tennis addict. William Haines goes through a regular daily "work-out" with his trainer, and so does Noll Hamilton. John Gilbert plays a daily game of tennis, and swims during the Summer months.

Hollywood has probably more physically perfect specimens of humanity than any other place in the world. It is the business of these screen players to be at their very best physically and mentally. So they turn their exercise into fun, and their diet into games, proudly recording every "lost" or gained pound, as the case may be.

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INDIA'S AGE-OLD FEUD

Hindu and Moslem Problem

"A CAULDRON ALWAYS ON THE SIMMER"

SCREAMING RIOTERS CHOKE NARROW STREETS.

"The wild communal fighting in Bombay is something that could happen at any moment in most parts of India. Its immediate cause, the beating of two Moslem boys who sought alms in a Hindu shop, is typical in its triviality," writes Rene MacColl in the Daily Telegraph.

The bewildering suddenness with which a normally peaceful situation will change into a savage riot makes it the more difficult to cope with. In Indian religious matters nothing is certain.

Just before I left Bombay there was an incident very like the present. A small Moslem boy asked for a drink of water at a Hindu hotel, and had his ears boxed. Tremendous excitement prevailed, and several Hindus were knifed by the infuriated Moslems, but happily the situation simmered down. It might as easily have leaped into the present orgy of murder, rapine, and arson.

Riot in Bazaars
The places where the riots are taking place—Nagdevi-street, the Bhenhi bazaar, Masjid Mandar—road—are all in the northern part of Bombay, the native quarter. Bombay is a long island pointing north and south, and divided roughly into three sections.

At the southern tip is Colaba, where are the military cantonments, the "Fort" or European quarter comes next, and north sprawls the great rabbit-warren of the native town.

Few Europeans need leave the "Fort" area, more or less a self-contained unit, where the broad, well-kept streets, crowded with motor-cars and trams, are lined with large stores and florid public buildings. Just north there comes a dramatic change. Here, in the narrow, tangled lanes of the bazaars, Europeans are rarely encountered.

There is barely room for two vehicles to pass each other, and a lorryful of troops or an armoured car can manoeuvre only with the greatest difficulty—if, indeed, it can penetrate at all.

The rioters come and go like will-o'-the-wisps. At one moment the street may be choked with a mass of homicidal maniacs—at the next the police have arrived, only to find it empty save for the corpses. The

crowds have vanished down a score of alleys.

A Terrifying Sight
A Bombay riot is a terrifying sight. In the streets, set between the cave-like, haggard mugger shops, bonfires burn furiously, and every rioter shouts and screams his loudest. In the broader thoroughfares trams are upset and burnt. Impassive native police move quietly forward under the command of non-chalant, white-garbed Europeans.

Sir Patrick Kelly, the chief commissioner, is to be seen in an ordinary lounge suit—a short figure, with a determined face, a humorous glint in his blue eyes—always at the most threatening point.

For many people in Great Britain, Bombay has probably come to be associated in the past few years with one type of news only—disorder. Riots, strikes, picketing, the whole gamut of Congress activities, and communal disturbances have been the recurring items which have received the most attention, until there is perhaps a danger that the picture, seen from a distance of 6,000 miles, has become out of focus, and that a walk down any Bombay street may be regarded in England as an adventure.

Actually a visitor might never see anything more untoward than a fight between a mongoose and a snake, nor any street scene more alarming than in London or Vienna. Just now he might see lorryloads of troops passing his hotel or club and hear firing in the distance, but these riots are to the average Bombay European resident what fighting in Aldgate would be to someone in Mayfair—near, but localised.

How Trouble Starts.
Perhaps Torquemada and his contemporaries might have under-

stood some thing of the fanatical fervour which possesses the Indian masses.

Seventy million Mohammedans are interspersed with 216,000,000 Hindus. By a sardonic twist of fate the rites of these two ardent religions, whose devotees are frequently intermingled in the inescapable promiscuity of teeming cities, seem calculated to clash at every turn. The jangling bells and pounding drums of a Hindu funeral procession disturbing Mohammedans at prayer in their mosques have started many affrays. The sacred Hindu cows, roaming mild-eyed in the streets or lying full-length across a busy pavement, form a continual potential threat to the peace.

The first phase of the recent Kashmiri rebellion was actually started by the notorious "Koran desecration" incident, when a Hindu police sergeant, finding a Moslem sepooy asleep, gave him a kick to wake him. The rumour flew round that the sepooy had had a copy of the Koran hidden in his bed-roll, and that the sergeant had wittingly kicked the bed, knocking the Koran to the floor. Actually it was not the Koran at all, and the sergeant was in any case innocent of malicious intent.

The most unobservant traveller in India could not fail to notice everywhere signs of the gulf that lies between the country's two greatest religions. At every railway station, however, they, there are notices, "Water for Mohammedans," "Water for Hindus." This is but a trivial incidental—one of thousands—to the gravest problem that the new India has to face.

Will Moslem and Hindu ever live amicably together? In troubled Kashmir I rode unarmed, greeted everywhere with friendly delight by both the warring communities. To them a pale skin meant impartiality.

Appeal to Britain.

Britain is forever being called on India to umpire in an endless and rather sinister game. Both sides have recently given up trying to find a solution. Both have appealed to the British Government.

Can Britain succeed in permanently ending the disastrous tale of religious intolerance which ranges from the relatively mild Kashmir revolt to last year's unspeakable horrors at Cawnpore?

It is optimistic to hope that it can be achieved by the simple announcement of a "settlement." A cauldron always on the simmer, containing millions of unstable, hysterical people, with standards of social responsibility, educational, intellectual—abysmally low: that is India.

Before the communal problem even the political sabotage of the Congress Party pales to insignificance.

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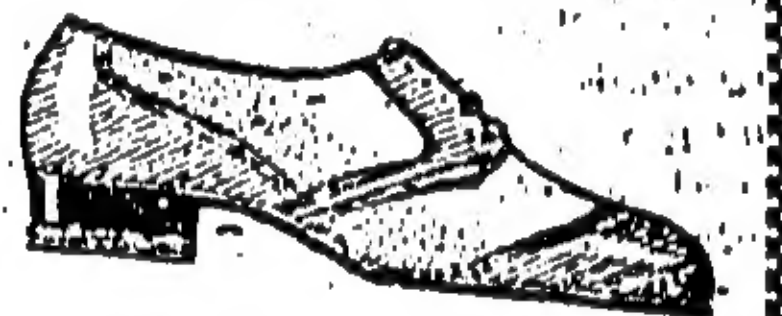
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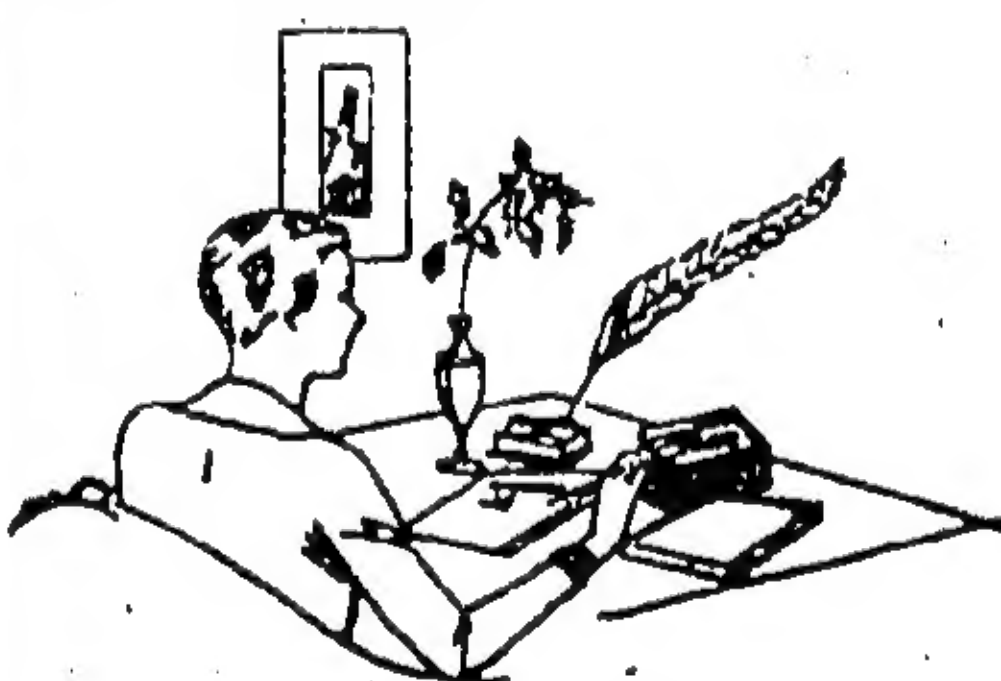
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Kissing, they declare, is a contributory factor in the spreading of germs which cause nearly 100,000 deaths a year in the United States.

"We may be called crabbed and unsentimental," said the doctor, "but it is nevertheless our duty to tell the truth. We are handing out facts—not kisses."

Talking Cat - - -

A cat which is said to be able to talk is a feature of the International Exhibition of cats now taking place at Vienna. He is "Murri," and is six years old.

His vocabulary is said to consist of three German words—"Ja," "Nein," and "Anna," which he pronounces distinctly.

He is also stated to be able to "sing" the airs of two nursery tunes when he hears them played on the piano.

Murri's voice was recently broadcast.

Youngest Air Pilot - - -

Cool as a cucumber, Antonio Romero, aged 13, son of the Marquis of Romero Toro, after giving his "granny" two hearty kisses, hops off daily for a trip in his 85 h.p. Moth aeroplane.

He flies solo, and always makes a perfect landing.

The air authorities of Madrid refuse to give him a licence on account of his youth, but he goes on flying all the same.

Going Quietly - - -

While P.C. Lewes was on point duty at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one night, he saw John Roback pushing his motor car down the street in his stocking feet.

"Hoy," said the officer, "What's the big idea?"

"S'all right, officer," explained the motorist. "I know I'm in no condition to drive this thing. I thought it would be safer to push it."

"But why did you take off your shoes?"

"So as not to wake the people up, of course."

Quaint Card Game In Death House - - -

A game of cards is being played daily in the Sing Sing death house

by a white woman and Negro ward-

resses. Mrs. Mary Simpson and Ruth Brown, a New York Negress, are in adjoining cells, but are shut off from each other's view by a solid wall of masonry.

They toss the cards through the bars of their cell doors on to a small table in the corridor.

A wardress gathers them up and passes them back at the end of each game.

Mrs. Simpson was condemned to death for the murder of her 14-months-old child, and Ruth Brown for killing a man.

University Theft Unsolved - - -

Berlin. The mystery surrounding the recent theft from the Ethnological Institute of the University of Goettingen of an old Hawaiian Royal mantle and feather helmet, valued at several millions of marks, is still unsolved.

The student Pfeighaar, who last week was arrested in a Dresden hotel on suspicion of having committed the theft, has been released as the police failed to produce proof of his guilt. No trace has yet been found of the missing treasures.

SYMPHONIC CONCERT

at the PENINSULA HOTEL

GROUND
FLOOR
LOUNGE.

PROGRAMME

- Part I.
1. THREE MILITARY MARCHES F. Schubert.
2. MUSICAL MOMENT, in F-Minor F. Schubert.
3. ROMANCE, in F-Minor P. Tchaikowsky.
4. LA TOSCA, Selection Puccini.

INTERVAL

- Part II.
1. OVERTURE, Von Suppe.
2. WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS From the Ballet "THE NUT-CRACKER SUITE" P. Tchaikowsky.
3. PIZZICATO, From the Ballet "SYLVIA" L. Delibes.
4. LA TRAVIATA W. Popp.
Flute Solo by Mr. S. Ljort
Accompaniment by Mr. Maklezzoff.

INTERVAL

- Part III.
1. SCHEHERAZADE, From the Ballet "1001 NIGHTS" Rimsky-Korsakov.
2. TWO SPANISH DANCES Moszkowsky.

3. CZARDAS, From the Opera "THE KNIGHT'S SHADOW" L. Grossmann.
4. MARCH OF THE GRENADIERS V. Scherzinger.

TO-NIGHT, 19th JUNE

COMMENCING AT 8.45 P.M.

MASSED BANDS DIRECTED BY MR. J. FUTERA.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

CIVIL SERVICE VICTORIOUS IN BOTH LAWN BOWLS LEAGUES

Police Lose By One Shot At Valley

Many Close Games

Recreio's Narrow Win At Kowloon

Craigengower's "Double" Against Taikoo

The Civil Service Cricket Club continued in winning vein in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday afternoon, when their Senior team who have an undefeated record this season, and their junior bowlers, both scored victories over the Kowloon Cricket Club. Their closest rivals, the Craigengower C.C., who have tasted defeat once, against the K.C.C., gained a comfortable victory over the Taikoo R.C. Their junior team also won.

Lawn bowlers were keen to get into action again, after being absent from the greens for two weeks, owing to the recent rain. They soon showed regained form, and many closely contested games were played. The greens were, on the whole, in good condition, and added much to the accuracy of the players' shots.

Perhaps the greatest excitement of the afternoon was witnessed at the Valley, where the Police Recreation Club were beaten by the Kowloon Dock string by the narrowest margin possible — one shot.

At Kowloon, the Club de Recreio with a three shot win, just took the verdict from their King's Park rivals, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The juniors of these two teams also met, the Bowling Green taking 12 points by 24 shots.

On the home green, the Electric R.C. held their own against their next-door rivals, the Yacht Club. They won by eleven shots.

The most exciting Lawn Bowls game yet seen this season, was witnessed on the Police Recreation Club green at Happy Valley yesterday, when the Police narrowly raised registering their first league win for three seasons, when they went down to the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 53 shots to 52.

A very poor display was given by the visitors in the early stages of the game, whilst the Police displayed their best form, and were very unfortunate to lose in the end by one shot.

Half way through the game, it appeared as if the home team would secure a comfortable victory, as they led by 17 shots at the twelfth head, 14 of the shots being credited to Mr. Holland's rink. The Police, however, put up a disappointing performance on that rink from the thirteenth head onwards, only registering one more shot before the close of the game, whilst the visitors made a wonderful recovery, registering among other figures a seven and a four, to win this rink by six shots.

More even play, however, was witnessed on the other two rinks, and it was not until the last shot that the visitors were assured of their victory.

No. 1 rink (W. Mair and F. Cullen) ended up all square after a ding-dong battle which caused no little excitement, the final score being 16 all. Cullen and Mair were the mainstay of the visitors, whilst Mair and Hooker were outstanding for the home team.

On this rink, the Police assumed the lead from the commencement of the game, and led by five shots at the fifth head. The visitors, however, soon settled down and were leading by one at the eighth head. From then on neither team held an advantage of more than two shots.

A four at the eighteenth head was the only thing that saved the visitors from losing the rink. Mair at this head tried to scatter the lie and went near to doing so with a straight shot.

No. 2 rink (J. Moss and J. Brown), also had a close fight, the home team winning by five shots. On this rink, victory for the Police only came in the last three heads, after being all square at the eighteenth head.

Lindsay, playing No. 3, was a tower of strength for the visitors on No. 2 rink, whilst Holland and McKelvie put up good displays on No. 3 rink.

The Civil Service C.C. maintained their undefeated record when they upset the League Champions, the Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley yesterday.

True, the visitors were handicapped by the loss of J. Fraser, but even that loss did not wholly account for the 17 shots defeat that was inflicted upon them.

A. W. Grimmett, for the C.S.C.C. was in a large measure responsible for the home team's victory, displaying wonderful and consistent form throughout the game. His rink won by a margin of nine shots.

The game was more closely contested than the score would at first lead one to believe, and it was not until after the fifteenth head that the home team began to display their supremacy.

J. Gregory and J. C. Lyl's rink was the only one to show a score favourable to the visitors, having a margin of three shots.

First Division.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

On the home ground, at the Valley, the Civil Service C.C. maintained their undefeated record this season when they met and defeated the Kowloon C.C., their mainland closest rivals, by 17 shots.

Scores:—

Civil Service	Kowloon C.C.
E. W. Simmonds	H. Gittins
J. W. Deakin	Kern
J. J. Jones	J. Gibson
A. W. Grimmett	R. Lapsley
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 17
N. J. Bobbington	H. Hampton
H. Westlake	F. Goodwin
L. E. Longbottom	A. Hyde-Lay
J. Hoollidge	W. Hyde
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 11
S. Randle	P. Farrell
S. Alderman	A. C. Burford
A. H. Oswick	H. McTavish
J. J. Gregory	J. C. Lyl
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 19

C.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

On the Taikoo R.C. green, the home team were defeated by Craigengower C.C. by 19 shots.

Scores:—

Taikoo R.C.	Craigengower
G. McLeod	W. T. Brightman
J. Sloan	A. E. Coates
J. Chapman	E. el Arculli
D. Munro	U. M. Omar
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 24
J. Watson	G. Buchanan
D. Bone	M. O'Brien
W. Weir	C. S. Rosset
W. Watherspoon	R. Basa
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 22
A. Stalker	M. Souza
J. Polson	L. E. Lammert
C. Matthews	D. Rumjahn
J. Russell	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ... 11	(Skip) ... 23

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

League I.

Craigengower	69 Taikoo R.C.	50
Civil Service	69 Kowloon C.C.	47
K'loon D.R.C.	53 Police R.C.	52
Recreio	66 K'loon B.G.C.	63

League II.

Civil Service	71 Kowloon C.C.	64
Craigengower	64 Taikoo R.C.	64
Electric R.C.	61 Yacht Club	50
K'loon B.G.C.	64 Recreio	40

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

First Division.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	5	4	0	1	8
Craigengower C.C.	5	3	0	2	6
Club de Recreio	5	3	1	1	7
Kowloon Dock R.C.	5	3	0	2	6
Taikoo R.C.	5	2	1	2	6
Kowloon C.C.	5	2	0	3	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	0	0	5	0
Police R.C.	5	0	0	5	0

Shots For and Against.

	For	Agst.	Up	Down
Civil Service C.C.	359	256	123	0
Craigengower C.C.	334	246	88	0
Kowloon D.R.C.	294	75	24	0
Club de Recreio	308	285	23	0
Kowloon C.C.	285	286	0	21
Police R.C.	238	295	0	61
Taikoo R.C.	236	321	0	85
Kowloon B.G.C.	262	307	0	105

Second Division.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	5	5	0	0	10
Club de Recreio	5	3	0	2	6
Civil Service C.C.	5	3	0	2	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	2	0	3	4
Yacht Club	5	2	0	3	4
Taikoo R.C.	5	2	0	3	4
Kowloon C.C.	5	1	0	4	2
Electric R.C.	5	1	0	4	2

Shots For and Against.

	For	Agst.	Up	Down
Craigengower C.C.	320	288	42	0
Yacht Club	290	274	23	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	281	263	18	0
Civil Service C.C.	310	285	15	0
Club de Recreio	297	299	0	2
Taikoo R.C.	285	295	0	10
Kowloon C.C.	299	324	0	25
Electric R.C.	277	341	0	64

RECREIO v. K.B.G.C.

Playing at King's Park the home team defeated the visitor by a narrow margin of 3 shots.

Scores:—

Recreio	Bowling Green.
P. V. Ribeiro	R. Duncan
J. M. Alves	Phillips
F. X. Silva	R. Nichol
L. A. Gutierrez	A. M. Holland
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 22
F. Xavier	G. N. Mitchell
R. Roberts	A. Taylor
A. S. Gomes	J. G. Meyer
R. F. Luz	E. H. Holland
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 21
H. A. Alves	H. E. Stoneham
P. A. Vvandich	J. S. Logan
L. C. R. Souza	C. S. Beat
C. G. Silva	W. Russell
(Skip) ... 29	(Skip) ... 20

POLICE R.C. v. K.D.R.C.

By scoring one on the last head in the third rink, the Kowloon Dock gained victory over the Police by the narrowest margin of one shot. The Dock led by six shots on the first rink, but the Police decreased the lead by five shots on the second, and were indeed unlucky to lose.

Scores:—

Kowloon Dock	Police R.C.
G. Docherty	E. G. Post
Morrison	J. R. McWalter
K. Greig	A. N. Reynolds
J. McKelvie	A. Hollands
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 18
J. V. Ramsay	McLeod
R. G. Craig	W. Glendinning
J. Lindsay	D. Clow
J. C. Brown	J. Moss
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 18
A. Calman	J. C. S. Fender
J. Kempton	R. H. E. Marks
H. A. Cooper	F. E. E. Booker
F. Cullen	W. Mair
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 16

Second Division.

K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

Playing away, the Civil Service C.C. juniors completed the "double" by defeating Kowloon C.C. by 17 shots.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.	Civil Service.
F. Skinner	H. Lockhart
W. W. Hirst	L. R. Whant
F. E. Lawrence	T. Holdman
J. Jack	S. Eccleshall
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 25
J. S. Dignan	Armstrong
W. Harrison	Knight
L. J. Blackburn	McGowan
F. Hertridge	Phillips
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 22
W. Edmonds	C. Strange
A. J. Kow	C. J. Tacchi
T. W. Carr	L. Luck
L. Jack	A. O. Brawn
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 24

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Electric R.C.	61 Yacht Club	50
K'loon B.G.C.	64 Recreio	40

K.B.G.C. v. RECREIO.

Playing at the Kowloon Bowling Green, the home team defeated the Recreio by a great margin of 24 shots.

Scores:—

Bowling Green.	Recreio.
Ashworth	F. Prata
Whitta	L. F. Xavier
Gooding	J. J. Basto
Rosa	A. H. Basto
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 8
W. Venables	A. A. Xavier
C. Hatt	J. M. S. Rosario
V. C. Labrum	E. M. Remedios
F. L. Rapley	R. A. Basto
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 17
Sherriff	C. Marcos
Farmer	F. X. Xavier
Hale	J. G. Ozorio
Drake	G. H. Basto
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 15

C.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

On the home rink, Craigengower C.C. defeated Taikoo R.C. by the margin of ten shots. The losers only took the lead once, and that was 9-6 on the 11th head in the 2nd rink.

Scores:—

Craigengower.	Taikoo R.C.
D. Peolles	D. Peolles
Medina	Wald
Abbas	W. Ward
W. Ward	T. Grimes
M. A. Razack	McKeechle
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 19

Summons

Greenwood	Swan
MacIndoe	S. Hope
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 16
D. Kharas	W. Brown
Duncan	C. Summers
W. V. Field	G. Stewart
Pearse	R. Kowen
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 19

ELECTRIC R.C. v. YACHT CLUB.

Playing at the Electric R.C.'s ground the home team defeated the Yacht Club by a margin of 11 shots.

Scores:—

Electric R.C.	Yacht Club.
J. Sloan	N. V. A. Croucher
C. E. Gahagan	J. W. C. Bonnar
F. E. Duckworth	E. S. Abraham
S. Deakin	W. McFarlane
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 26
A. Tarbuck	J. Bentley
F. Normington	L. S. Greenhill
A. Webster	A. Stevenson
W. B. Muskett	J. McFarlane
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 12
R. C. Butler	E. B. Reed
H. Hatch	A. Murdoch
L. de Rome	D. E. Maughan
J. F. Lunny	Chapman
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 13

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY.

LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE—

Mixed Doubles.

Ladies' R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Chinese R.C. v. United Services R.C.

Recreio v. Indian R.C.

Craigengower v. South China.

South China v. Kowloon C.C.

South China v. Indian R.C.

South China v. Kowloon C.C.

South China v. Indian R.C.

South China v. Kowloon C.C.

South China v. Indian R.C.

South China v. Kowloon C.C.

GERMANY'S WATER POLO SUCCESS.

France Beaten By Odd Goal In Five.

Dusseldorf, June 18.

A water polo match was played here yesterday between the German and French teams, the former winning by three goals to two after a hard contest.

HOW GENE SARAZEN WON.

British Golf's Ninth Year of Defeat: Jones's Record Broken.

HAVERS'S SPLENDID FAILURE.

Sandwich, June 10.

Playing consistent and superb golf, Gene Sarazen, the 31-year-old Italian-American, won the British open golf championship with five strokes to spare and so carries back to America the chief British golf title for the ninth year in succession.

Sarazen's wonderful total of 283 strokes is two better than the figures of the remarkable Bobby Jones at St. Andrews in 1927. The American was amazingly consistent with his iron shots. His brilliant play attracted an enormous gallery of 5,000 spectators for the final round.

Sarazen has made a continuous bid for the British title, but until today he was unsuccessful. He likes the Prince's course, for it suits the powerful game he plays. It is sometimes called the most difficult course in Europe, a course which, with prevailing high winds, puts a premium on long iron play. This year, in America, Sarazen was said to be playing the best golf of his career and during the last three days he has confirmed it. He has been called the "pocket Hercules," for he hits the ball terrifically hard.

It is interesting to note that he remains one of the very few big golfers in the world who still uses the old-fashioned interlocking grip.

The only Englishman who came within striking distance of the remarkable figures of Sarazen was Arthur Havers, the only British contender to carry off the open title since 1921. Havers was 145 for two rounds and to-day he broke the course record with a truly magnificent 68, which brought him within four strokes of the American.

Sarazen was first round this afternoon and returned a 74, thus leaving Havers the almost impossible task of getting a 69 after his record-breaking 68. Havers failed to do it and had to be content with third place, MacDonald Smith, another American, playing good golf for the last two rounds to bring him second place.

The hole-by-hole figures of Havers' remarkable 68 were:—Out, 4,4,2,4,3,4,4,4,3,3; in, 3,4,4,4,4,3,4,4,3,5. The Prince of Wales was an interested spectator, following Havers all the way round.

MacDonald Smith played a very fine finishing round. It is this last round which tells, the second 36 holes in one day. A 76 in the second round, played yesterday, had put him back, but to-day he did a 71 in the morning and followed it with a perfect seventy for a total of 288.

Charles Whitecombe, a British international player, took 291 for fourth place, closely followed by Percy Alliss, on whom great hopes had been placed by his supporters. Yesterday, he stood second in the list after two very good and consistent rounds of 71 each, but to-day he spoiled the hopes placed on him by doing a 78. His last round of 72 was much better, but too late to do him any real good.

Tommy Armour, who learned his game in Scotland and developed it in America, came over this year with hopes of repeating last year's success. This year, however, he finished seventeenth on the list, with a score of 300.

The leading amateur was W. L. Hope, who turned in a total score of 299.

The leading scores were:—Sarazen (U.S.A.) 70-69-70-74 = 288. MacDonald Smith (U.S.A.) 71-76-71-70 = 288.

Havers (Britain) 74-71-69-76 = 290. Chas. Whitecombe (Britain) 71-78-73-75 = 292.

Alliss (Britain) 71-71-78-72 =

RECTOR & NAKED GIRL

Sensations In The Stiffkey Trial

Indecent Photographs Taken In Flat

"You Look Just Like Greta Garbo"

Landlady Denies That Rector Slept With Girl

How the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey, posed one of his proteges in a naked condition, for a photograph, while he stood with her, was discussed during the evidence given at the hearing on May 26.

The photograph was taken in the girl's mother's flat, while the mother was absent, and it is alleged that when the picture was being taken, the rector who was holding a shawl around the girl, let it fall, leaving the girl uncovered.

Dramatic disclosures were made by Mrs. Jessie Walton, a landlady with whom Mr. Davidson boarded for some time, and during the course of her evidence she stated that it was not true that night after night Mr. Davidson got into bed with Barbara Harris.

Mr. F. K. North, Chancellor of the Diocese of Norwich, on May 26, continued, at Church House, Westminster, the hearing of the charges brought under the Clergy Discipline Act, 1892, against the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, Norfolk.

A complete denial to all the charges has been entered on behalf of the rector.

As soon as the Chancellor had taken his seat he asked to see Mr. Davidson's diary, which the rector had produced on Wednesday, and also photographs exhibited on Wednesday of Mr. Davidson, taken with a young woman.

On receiving the photographs from Mr. Roland Oliver, K. C. (leading counsel for the Bishop of Norwich), the Chancellor examined them closely through a magnifying glass, and asked if they were taken by ordinary light or by flashlight. Mr. Davidson said that they were taken at night and by flashlight. The original arrangement was that the girl should be taken to a studio at Richmond, but when the photographer found the photograph was not to be what he had originally suggested, Mr. Davidson having vetoed that completely, it was taken at the girl's mother's flat. It was probably the flash that made him (Mr. Davidson) start and let the drapery slip. As he stood he could not see anything at the back of the girl. Some one arranged his left hand on her shoulder. The idea was to put his hand in a little more artistic pose than it was.

Mr. Oliver (resuming his cross-examination)—If you were holding the drapery firmly you must have felt it leave your fingers?—I didn't. It may have been the sudden flash that made me start.

You said yesterday that the lady was to be photographed for the purpose of advertising a bathing costume. What sort of a bathing costume does that shawl represent?—She had one on when she came down.

She is stark naked but for the shawl?—That is the disgraceful part. I thought it was there.

The witness, holding the photograph up, said:—"As she came downstairs dressed with the shawl on, there was a little bit of the top of the bathing costume showing, and also the strap. When the man said that rather spoilt the effect I told her she had better go upstairs and loosen the strap on the shoulder and tuck it up. She went upstairs, came down, met the man at the door, and went upstairs again. I did not hear what was said. A minute or two afterwards she came down again, and then that saw I had not the faintest idea the bathing costume was not on."

Why did the mother take off the girl's clothes?—The mother was not there then.

Why did the girl take off her clothes?—I do not know. I had nothing to do with that.

Precautions Taken.

How was her shawl going to have a little to do with a bathing costume picture?—I really do not know. Perhaps she thought she was going to have a bathing costume one taken after the shawl one. I took absolute precautions of going to the mother.

The witness said:—"You consider me guilty of having that photograph taken. What sensible man would have such a photograph taken on the day before his trial? If I did I should be certified as insane at once." The witness added that he would have to call an expert photographer to show whether it was a genuine photograph or not. The photographs were taken by flashlight, and he might have involuntarily jumped when the flash was taken and let go of the shawl.

The Chancellor.—If that happened would not the shawl be rather blurred?—That is a thing only an expert photographer can say.

The Chancellor.—It has been on my mind a good deal for some time. It has been on my mind since it was taken.

Mr. Oliver.—Then you did know it was taken?—It has been on my mind since I knew that Mr. Searle (one of the detectives mentioned in the case) had offered £125 for it. You are not entitled to say that, and you know it. Were more photographs taken?—Yes, five.

What did the others depict?—They were the same.

Did one depict a girl with the upper part of her body unclothed?—Certainly not; not to my knowledge.

Photograph Scrutinized.

Counsel (holding up a photograph).—This girl is standing there with nothing on except a shawl. It is quite obvious, looking at it, that the only means of keeping that shawl on was your hand. How did she get into that position in which your hands were the only means of holding it?—That is how she came down. She was holding it with her own hand until my hands were placed on it.

Are you really serious? When you put your hands to take the place of her hands you must have known that she was absolutely naked?—Absolutely not. I believed her to be clothed in a bathing costume underneath. I asked for a safety pin to hold the shawl, but they could not find one.

What other positions were there besides these two and one of you touching her foot?—The one of me touching her foot was perfectly decent. They were all the same.

The witness said that he waited an hour and a half with the girl and her mother while the photographs were being developed, as he wanted to see that they were all right.

Asked about other photographs as pleased as punch, and then I

and what happened to the negatives, the witness said that Mr. "C," one of the men who took them, told him that three were failures and only two were success. Mr. "B," the other photographer, went to get the negative after they had been sent to be developed. He (the witness) waited for him for an hour and three-quarters and then went to his office, and was told that Mr. "B" had gone. He added:—"I had the girl with me, because if the photographs were not what I thought suitable I intended not to let them out of my hands."

What do you mean if they were not suitable?—If they were not—Decent?—No. I thought they were decent, but my daughter advised me it was rather unwise to have any photographs taken until after the case.

What do you mean, "Would not let them out of my hands"?—If they were not suitable for publication while my case was going on. "Foolish thing."

Replying to further questions the witness said, "I am anxious to give you true answers. I have done an exceedingly foolish thing."

Asked about the question of publication of the photographs, Mr. Davidson said, "They got this story out of the Daily Herald article. This was a girl who had been placed in my charge."

Is that the way you treated her?—That is exactly where the trap came in.

Continuing his explanation the witness said, "They first came to me and suggested a photograph which I considered utterly and entirely improper, and although I was almost starving at the time."

What sort of opinion of your character must "B" and "C" have had if they suggested you should be photographed with a little piece of your stark naked?—They said their opinion of my character was that it was no more than one in the world would think anything wrong of it. They said: "Why not have that photo published so that the world will know the day before your case is taken, and it will proclaim your innocence." I said it would if the world thought as highly of me as they did, but it didn't.

It was not to be a rude photograph in any way. I was merely to be posing her in some artistic setting. I was offered a very tempting sum of money, and I refused to have anything to do with it.

A large sum was to be paid for a photograph with a naked girl?—I refused to have anything to do with it, and that is why the whole project was blocked out. I relied on the mother blocking it out. I insisted on the mother being asked. I knew that she would fight such a suggestion and she did, but she did say she wanted some draped photographs taken and agreed to that.

Was the mother in the flat when they were taken?—She had gone to the theatre. She had given permission, and as far as I knew I was not to be in it.

"I Did Not Dress Her."

Was the girl alone in the flat with you and "B" and "C"?—It was not a flat, but the public room of a private hotel.

You swore yesterday it was a flat?—She has not got a flat. She lives in a boarding house.

At the Chancellor's request the witness then examined one of the photographs through a magnifying glass.

The Chancellor.—Can you tell me what is that thing which looks like a loop at the top of the shawl?—That is probably the loop that slipped out of my hand.

Is that a loop in which a hook could engage to keep the shawl over the girl's shoulders?—I do not know. I did not dress her, but that is a very good explanation.

The shawl would then be held on her shoulders by a hook engaging in that loop?—So far as I know I do not think there was anything to hook it because I asked for a safety pin.

The witness then put in his diary as an exhibit.

The Chancellor (to Mr. Oliver).—You practically suggested yesterday that the entry for November 4 was a fraudulent entry.

Mr. Oliver.—I did not mean to go as far as that. I meant that I did not think it was made at the time.

Like Greta Garbo.

Referring to Barbara, the witness said, "If I wanted her to go out to look for a job I would say, 'You just look like Greta Garbo,' and then arrange a curl in a different way and say, 'Now you look like Lillian Harvey.' She would be

would say, 'Come on, Queen of my Heart,' and she would go out."

Then it was you who suggested that she looked like Greta Garbo?—No. She told me that people said she looked like her. I used to play up to her vanity.

Counsel then read a letter from the witness to Barbara's sister Sylvia in which the witness spoke of the inconvenience of Barbara continuing at his room. The letter ended:—"Although an occasional odd night does not matter so much, I think I have rather strained the conventions."

I put it to you that that sentence is a confession that this girl was habitually spending the night in your room?—No, only when I was away.

Did you ask Barbara to be very careful not to give evidence against you?—No. I advised her to be very careful of this disgraceful firm of detectives who took people into public houses and got them drunk.

You seem to be very fond of saying that. They never saw Barbara?—I have information that they did.

Guarding Against Bribery.

Another of the witness's comments was, "I did not conceive that any Bishop of the Church of England could do such a thing. I thought it must be a man who was trying to blackmail me. I don't suppose the Bishop is personally responsible, only nominally."

He wanted to guard against the possibility of Barbara being bribed. Do you suggest that the fact that she was maintained by the Bishop while these proceedings are going on is bribery?—It vitiates the whole thing.

Do you think the Bishop has done wrong to keep her off the streets?—I think it was a very unwise thing to give her such an enormous amount of money for so young a girl. I have had many letters from girls of that age saying how little they earn, and I shall send them to the Bishop. I admit the whole thing is very difficult.

You mentioned that it was scandalous that this girl should be kept by the Bishop while this case was going on?—It is a different thing preserving her from the streets and giving her a higher wage than a working girl would get.

It is the amount you are complaining about?—It is that which vitiates the whole thing.

Twenty-five and six a week?—I thought it was 27s. 6d., and she is in a hostel and that in cinema and spending money.

You were paying for years 30s a week for Rosalie Ellis's rent?—That was wages.

"Publicity Campaign"

Counsel then turned to what he called the "publicity campaign" matter. He read from a document sent by the witness to the Bishop of Norwich and headed, "Signed statements on advice as to what action the Rev. H. F. Davidson should take drawn up after a family council at which his wife and family were present held at Stiffkey Rectory." One passage was, "Together with resignation threaten a Press campaign against the Bishop and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners."

The witness.—It is not my advice.

It is advice from a member of your family given to you. Did you do it?—Not in that way.

Do you suggest that an article published in the Evening News came from the prosecution?—Yes, indirectly.

You suggest it was inspired by the prosecution?—By people connected with the prosecution.

What are the names?—The gentleman who came up and got the interview gave two names, Commander McCloud and Mr. Dinsley. Who else is involved in this?—Someone connected with Arrow's Detective Agency, a personal friend of Mr. Searle.

Are you suggesting that the Evening News was a party to publishing a thing of this sort from a source of which they knew all about?—Mr. Dinsley wrote the article. He was given the tip and came up to try to get the story.

Counsel read the article and after reading the first paragraph asked if the witness complained of that.

A Leg Pull.

The witness.—I complain of the publication, because I was given a solemn undertaking by Mr. Dashwood that I could resign privately. I had another 10 days.

I suggest to you that you suggestion that this comes from the prosecution is an infamous falsehood?—I am going to tell you how I can prove it. I know that came from Stiffkey, but I say the tip to go there was given by a member of Arrow's Agency. Counsel.—I suggest that you were (Continued in Next Column.)

NUDISM SPREADS IN U.S.A.

Men and Women Swim Naked Together.

AVERAGE AGE UNDER 40.

Saving Children from Curiosity.

New York. With the letting down of the old barriers of prejudice, organized nudism is spreading rapidly in the United States, with New York State, and especially New York City, harbouring the greatest number of converts, says the New York Evening Graphic quoting a recently published book, "Nudism Come to America."

The average American nudist is under 40, and has been drawn from the ranks of the educated classes.

The oldest and largest nudist club in the American League for Physical Culture of New York, organized in 1929. It has a membership of nearly 200 men and women with a waiting list of nearly 100 more.

This group maintains a gymnasium where, during the Winter, its members meet several times a week to discard their clothing and engage in callisthenics, games and swimming. In the Summer the league's activities are centred at a farm in northern New Jersey.

There are hundreds of smaller groups. One such typical nudist group includes four families who occupy flats atop of a large apartment building, thereby having exclusive use of the roof. The adults as well as the children "go starko" all the time they are at home.

"A much more rudimentary but commoner form of nudism in America to-day, is a growing practice on the part of families privately. Of late years a rapidly increasing number of parents have made complete nakedness a habit with their children, in the privacy of their homes, not so much on account of the physical benefits as on account of the educational effect upon their offspring."

"Modern, progressive educational theory demands a greater frankness than formerly in all matters relating to sex, and many psychologists have pointed out the value of unembarrassed nudity on the part of parents as a means of saving their children from prurient-minded curiosity and shame regarding the human body."

(Continued from previous Column.) chattering to a gentleman who turned out to be a Press reporter and he sent the story to his newspaper.

The witness agreed that a journalist had "pulled his leg properly."

The advice he gave him, the witness added, did him out of £50, because it made him, withdraw his article for another paper.

Was that publication your excuse for this article headed "Challenge to My Traducers by the Rector of Stiffkey. Bribery, Corruption, and Blackmail"? I was not responsible for the heading.

They (the headings) came out of the articles?—It is out of my letter to the Bishop which was published.

How much did you get paid?—Nothing.

Do you say there was no contract between you and the paper?—I had one to write my life story, but that was not part of it.

The witness continued that he had a contract to give all his papers connected with the case to the newspaper and a write his life story. They offered him £750, but he had not got it.

Crowd at Rectory.

The witness said that on Sunday, April 3, there was a very large crowd at Stiffkey Rectory. He was afraid they came out of curiosity, but naturally they behaved with great reverence.

Do you know charabancs were run from Bournemouth to Stiffkey?—No.

If not from Bournemouth, from Eastbourne? You see the notoriety your Press campaign achieved?—It was not the notoriety of my campaign. It was the notoriety of your opening speech. That was after the case had begun.

Is it not a fact that your campaign drew thousands of people to your church?—No, we dropped back to normal after one Sunday in February.

By holding up the other side as corrupt and blackmailers? Your Press campaign was creating a nice public atmosphere?—That was from the Bishop's letter. (Continued on Page 12.)

WHITEAWAYS SPECIAL SHOE SALE

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B.47.—LADIES' LIGHT TAN KID, 1 bar shoe, fancy stitching, Louise heel, sizes 4-6½. \$39.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.46.—LADIES' FINE GLACE KID, Light Beige, 1 bar, French High Heel, sizes 4½-7. \$49.50. SALE PRICE: \$25.00

B.61.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE POPLIN, 1 bar, med. Louise Heel, Smart for Tea Dances, sizes 3-6½. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.60.—BLACK POPLIN, 1 bar med. Louise Heel. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.40

No. 32.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, 1 bar, Louise French heel, sizes 3-7. \$31.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.33.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, court, sizes, 3-6½. \$23.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.13.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Cuban Heel, 1 bar, sizes, 2½-7. \$24.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.100.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, med. Louise Heel, pointed toe, sizes 2½-7½. \$28.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.92.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, double Heel, sizes, 5-7. \$19.50. SALE PRICE: \$12.50

LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Court Louise Heel, sizes, 3½-6½, B.35, High Heel, sizes, 5½-6½, B.36 Med. Heel, sizes, 3½-5½, B.104, Med. Heel, sizes, 3½-5. \$18.75. SALE PRICE: \$12.50

B.62.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE SATIN, Court Shoe, sizes, 3-7. \$27.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

LADIES' 2 TONE LIGHT TAN, 1 bar, sports shoe, sizes, 3-8. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.10.—LADIES' BLACK LACE, Med. Heel, sizes, 3-7. \$29.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.72.—LADIES' SUNBURN CANVAS, Low Heel, 1 bar, sizes, 2½-7½. \$19.50. SALE PRICE: \$12.50

B.73.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE CANVAS, 1 bar, Med. Heel, sizes, 2-6½. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

No. 3401.—LADIES' SANDAL BEIGE WILLOW CALK, sizes, 4½-6½. \$13.50. SALE PRICE: \$11.50

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B.97.—LADIES' IMITATION LIZZARD SKIN LEATHER, Med. Louise Heel, sizes 4-6½. \$37.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.78.—LADIES' TAN SANDAL, 1 bar, sizes 3½-7. \$28.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.51.—LADIES' FANCY SOFT GLACE KID, Fancy Bar, French Louise Heel, sizes, 4½-7. \$47.50. SALE PRICE: \$25.00

B.42.—LADIES' SOFT KID, 1 bar, French Louise Heel, sizes, 5-6½. \$36.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.77.—LADIES' TAN WILLOW CALK, 1 bar, sizes 3-6½. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.103.—LADIES' TAN GLACE KID, Med. Heel, sizes, 2½-6½. \$29.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.22.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, slightly tarnished, sizes, 3½-7. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.58.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, Louise Heel, sizes 3½-6. \$29.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.94.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes 4-6½. \$21.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.25.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes 3-6½. \$22.50. SALE PRICE: \$15.00

B.40.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE FINE GLACE KID, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes, 4½-8. \$34.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

B.54.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE & BROWN, Padded Toe, 1 bar, Med. Cuban Heel, sizes, 5-6½. \$41.50. SALE PRICE: \$22.50

B.52.—LADIES' 1 BAR STITCHED FANCY TRIMMING, Cuban Heel, sizes, Beige 4-7, sizes, Putty 3-7. \$29.50. SALE PRICE: \$19.50

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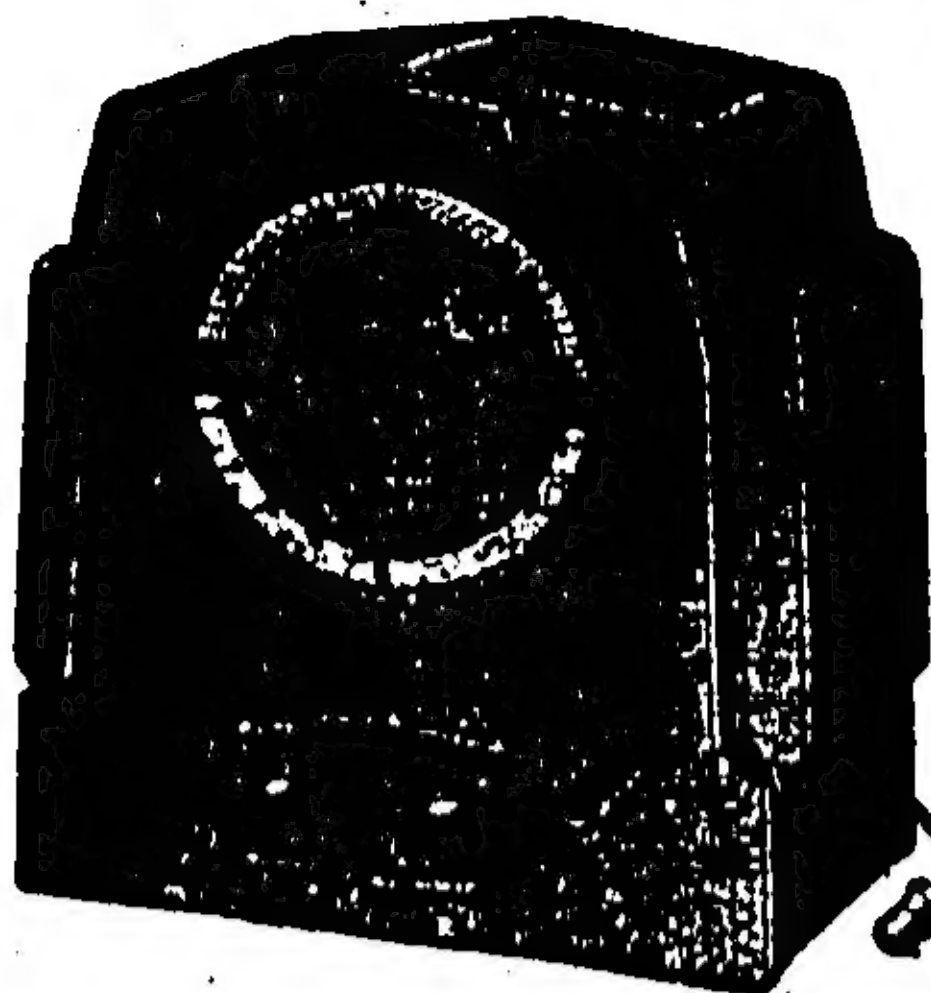
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FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Wu Pak-luk will take place to-day, leaving the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, at 2 p.m. for the Kowloon Christian Cemetery, Kowloon City.

Correspondence.

"COOLING PLANT."

(To the Editor, "Sunday Herald.")

Sir,—May I offer through the courtesy of your esteemed paper my hearty thanks to Mr. Leo Langdon, the Manager of King's Theatre, for his kindness in favouring me and my students with an inspection of his cooling plant on Wednesday, June 15. I should too, express my gratitude to Mr. Macfarlan, the mechanic in charge of the plant, for his kind attention shown us while we were inspecting the plant, and to Mr. Ng Kai-chun, a prominent official of the theatre, who brought us, while Mr. Langdon was absent, into the theatre, where we had a full gaze at everything. Let me relate a few words about what I have experienced.

The Cooling Plant.—It is the "York" system of cooling, which is widely utilized in America, England and many other parts of the world. The King's Management, always bearing in mind the health and comfort of the audience, have, after months of careful consideration and survey, chosen this system for cooling the theatre during the hot Summer days. This air-conditioning plant has, as I was told, a refrigerating capacity of as many as 100 tons of refrigeration, and we, theatre-goers, are now able to enjoy cinema performances in a fine, modern, comfortable, draughtless theatre, where the air is cleaned and rarified in Winter, cooled and dehumidified in Summer.

The plant consists, as I was told, of:

1. Compressors, requiring two 175 h.p. engines.
2. Condensers, capable of absorbing the entire refrigerating capacity of the compressors. These condensers require 400 gallons of water per minute.
3. Brine cooler, a huge horizontal tank for receiving the 400 gallons of water and circulating and cooling same before entering the air washer.

This air washer is capable of circulating 35,000 cubic feet of air per minute at a velocity of 500 feet per minute. The temperature can be reduced to any degree. No matter what the temperature may be outside, the humidity can be reduced by more than half.

The Theatre.—The entrance hall has been classically ornamented in coloured fibrous plaster-work with the decoration of bronze railings and rich drapery. The most striking feature of the theatre is the ceiling which is made up of figures of cupids etc., in low relief beautifully tinted in colours, and the elaborately embroidered curtain, which is made of silk damask, velvet and satin. The top drapery is enriched with fringes, cords and tassels in brilliant gold and the whole curtain is a blaze of colour in gold, orange and green. The seats with soft, smooth cushions, above, and convenient hat racks underneath, are remarkably good. The whole theatre is treated in the most attractive "Art-Moderne" style both as regards design and colour.

To save space I am going to bring my note to a close and should say that being a place of amusement, King's Theatre is unusually cheerful with plenty of bright colour to cheer the faded eyes of the tired individual who spends a little time in seeking recreation, and is quite coincident with its Chinese title "U Lok" which means "amusing the audience."

Yours etc.,

LEUNG HO-PING.
Yat Ming English Evening School, Yau-mat.

STORY OF A £400 MOUSTACHE.

Alleging that his moustache, which had "grown continuously and unclipped for more than forty-seven years," had been close cropped, although he had ordered only a shave and a hair-cut, Mr. Francesco Mastrostefano has filed a £400 action for "assault and battery" against a local barber at Providence (Rhode Island).

Mr. Mastrostefano declared that the ends of his moustache "were cultivated and trained in shapely curls for the adornment and protection of his face."

SHING MUN GORGE VALLEY DAM

NEARLY 2,000,000 GALLONS CAPACITY

1924 COST OF \$4,750,000 IS NOW INCREASED

The Shing Mun Gorge Valley Dam will be commenced as soon as provision has been made, at the next meeting of the Legislative Council, of the necessary funds; authorisation having been received by telegram, on June 16, from the Secretary of State.

The estimated cost of this work, which is known as the second section of the Shing Mun scheme, at the time it was put forward, in April, 1924, is \$4,750,000, but as prices have steadily gone up since then, the above figure will be considerably exceeded.

Section II of the scheme, provides for the impounding of 1,985,000,000 gallons, which, with the 1,015,000,000 gallons of the completed Section I, will bring the storage capacity to 3,000,000,000 gallons, which is almost as much as the capacity of all the existing reservoirs in the Colony.

Sir Henry's Resolution. Attention to the second section of the Shing Mun scheme was drawn by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., senior unofficial member, at a meeting of the Legislative Council on May 19, when he moved the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:—

"That the unofficial members of this Council in view of the present serious recurrent water shortage, respectfully urge the Hong Kong Government to press the Home Authorities immediately to sanction the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun water scheme."

THE SECOND SECTION OF THE SCHEME.

The second part or section of the Shing Mun scheme consists of the continuation of the Access Road to Dams Nos. 1 and 2, construction of Dams Nos. 1, 2 and 2A, Catchwaters discharging through Lead Mine Pass, second section of Filter Beds, and second Trunk Main to Kowloon, and Hong Kong.

Dam No. 1, which will have a length of 890 feet and a height of 145 feet above the stream bed, impounding 900 million gallons, will have a direct catchment area of 2,130 acres, but, by means of catchwaters discharging through Lead Mine Pass, an extra 514 acres will be obtained. The total catchment area of 2,644 acres will be sufficient to fill this reservoir with 15 inches effective rainfall.

Dam No. 2, which will have a maximum length of 440 feet and a depth to stream bed of 162 feet, will impound 900 million gallons. It will have a direct catchment area of 765 acres, but, by means of catchwaters running along the whole southern face of Taimshui and discharging through Pineapple Pass, an additional catchment area of 2,575 acres will be obtained. The total catchment area of 3,340 acres will be sufficient to fill this reservoir with 12 inches of effective rainfall.

Dam No. 2A will be inside the direct catchment area of Dam No. 2. It will be 250 feet long and 100 feet in depth to the stream bed, impounding 185 million gallons.

The Completed Section. The first section of the Shing Mun scheme, which has already been completed, includes an Access Road to Pineapple Pass, approximately two miles in length; a small intake dam on Shing Mun River with temporary pipeline; the North Conduit and the South Conduit; a reception reservoir; the first section of filter beds; a service reservoir; a trunk main through Kowloon Peninsula across the harbour to the Public Gardens; and service reservoirs in the Public Gardens and Pipers' Hill, Kowloon.

The Access Road is from Tsun Wan to Pineapple Pass.

As the Shing Mun water is of a high standard of initial purity and there is not sufficient area to install slow sand filter beds, the water will be dealt with by fast gravity or pressure filters and will discharge into a concrete service reservoir of approximately five million gallons capacity.

The Trunk Mains.

The two trunk mains to Kowloon and Hong Kong, one of which is completed, run by way of one of the back streets of the Shamshui Reclamation, Coronation and Nathan Roads to Taimshui feeding a new service reservoir at Pipers' Hill on the way. From Taimshui the pipes cross the harbour to Jackson Road, and then by way of Jackson Road, the Parade Ground and Garden Road to the Public Gardens, where a service reservoir is nearing completion.

When the second trunk main and the service reservoir in the Public Gardens are completed, considerable alteration will be required in the City's distribution system.

CROWN SOLICITORS ORDINANCE.

A draft Bill of an Ordinance to amend further the Crown Solicitors Ordinance, 1912, is published in the Government Gazette.

It provides for the following substitution of sub-section (2) of section 3: "Any person duly appointed and acting as Crown Solicitor, and any person duly appointed and acting as Assistant Crown Solicitor who is qualified for appointment as Crown Solicitor, shall be entitled to appear to prosecute persons at the Criminal Sessions and also to appear before the Full Court on any appeal or question reserved arising out of any such prosecution."

The "objects and reasons" state that the amendment will enable the Crown Solicitor and his qualified assistants to appear with, as well as on behalf of, the Attorney-General; and it will also enable them to have audience before the Full Court on Criminal appeals and cases reserved.

EVENING CLASSES FOR SCOUTS.

The Manchester Boy Scouts Association, with the approval and co-operation of the Manchester Education Committee, has provided courses of instruction at the Wheler Street Evening School, Higher Openshaw, and Chester Street, Ardwick, for the past two years.

These instruction courses supply definite courses of instruction by qualified teachers in subjects of the first importance in Scout training. The subjects selected have been Ambulance, Cookery, Missioner, Healthy Man, Public Health Man, Pathfinder, Woodwork, Basket Making and Decorative Leather work. During the Session 1930-31, 99 Scouts enrolled in various classes and qualified for some 95 Scout Badges, and in the present Session (1931-2) the number of Scouts attending has risen to 120, drawn from a number of surrounding districts.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1932.

France and the Lausanne Conference.

At last a definite stand has been taken on the reparations question and the splendid lead given by Sir John Simon on behalf of Great Britain at the opening of the Lausanne Conference will force a decision from the delegates of the other nations. And in the face of an enlightened public opinion that decision cannot be a refusal as statesmen dare not flout the rapidly growing tide of opinion that the reparations should be completely cancelled. Unfortunately, however, diplomats still have recourse to the old refuge of hedging and it is feared that an effort will be made at Lausanne to dodge the issue. Indication of this was afforded in yesterday's cables, chiefly in the report that French quarters are already expressing misgivings regarding the wisdom of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's declaration of the decision of the Powers to suspend the payment of debts while the Conference is sitting, as committing the signatories to an indefinite prolongation of the moratorium. Then, too, the French Premier, M. Herriot, expressed the view that annulment would not constitute an efficacious or equitable solution, nor restore the equilibrium essential to improve security. He said that France believed that a modification of economic restrictions would attain their purpose more surely than summary measures. This last declaration reflects the endeavour of the French to find some substitute scheme as an alternative to the cancellation of reparations, a move which the French have strenuously opposed, and which, it is feared, they will continue to oppose. While condemnation of this attitude is almost universal, it is not difficult to comprehend the French view. The great bugbear of France is Security, and rightly or wrongly a weak Germany is construed one of the main factors in French Security. France is not unjustified in taking every precaution in safeguarding her existence, but an exaggerated view, such as the obstinate stand on reparations, which not only hinders world progress, but also impedes the attainment of a measure of international co-operation, is not only detrimental to the world, but is harmful to France herself. Most of the French statesmen recognise the necessity for the granting of some relief to Germany and other embarrassed European countries, but all fear to risk the inevitable storm of protest of a large section of the French voters. It is early in the Conference to draw conclusions but the developments so far provide considerable support for the contentions of the many sceptical pessimists who hold that the Conference was doomed before it started. Be that as it may, it seems highly improbable at the present stage that any really conclusive and effective accomplishment will be achieved, although the foundation may be laid for later constructive action.

If the Conference is unsuccessful, and a complete failure is not anticipated by even the most extreme pessimists, the result will not be laid at the hands of the British delegates. The President of the Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has inspired hopes in every part of the world by his sincere efforts to achieve something which will benefit all nations. Britain once again has shown the way and by taking the initiative on the reparations issue a solution of the world's most pressing and vital problem has been presented. Whether the opportunity will be availed of depends on the attitude of the other delegates and the sacrifice made by Britain should act as an incentive. The silence in Germany is disturbing and may almost be termed sinister. Obviously the Germans, driven by now to despair and desperation, are waiting quietly and hopefully for the concessions that should be made. Unless a palliative is offered passive-disastrous consequences. The first step would almost certainly be the election of Hitler, the man who has promised the youth of Germany that no more reparations or war debts will be paid after his elevation to power. Only one method could be applied to overcome German defiance and that would be armed action. Neither the United States nor Great Britain would consent to any resort to force but the issue might easily be forced by a European clash. Conflict between ambitious nations and countries on the verge of bankruptcy would not be long in starting, and the position is a grave one. The statesmen at Lausanne can dissipate the threat by conclusive action, and this Conference is one of the last opportunities for the arrival at a harmonious and peaceful settlement. Mr. MacDonald and several other leaders realise the situation, and it remains for the remainder to adjust their views.

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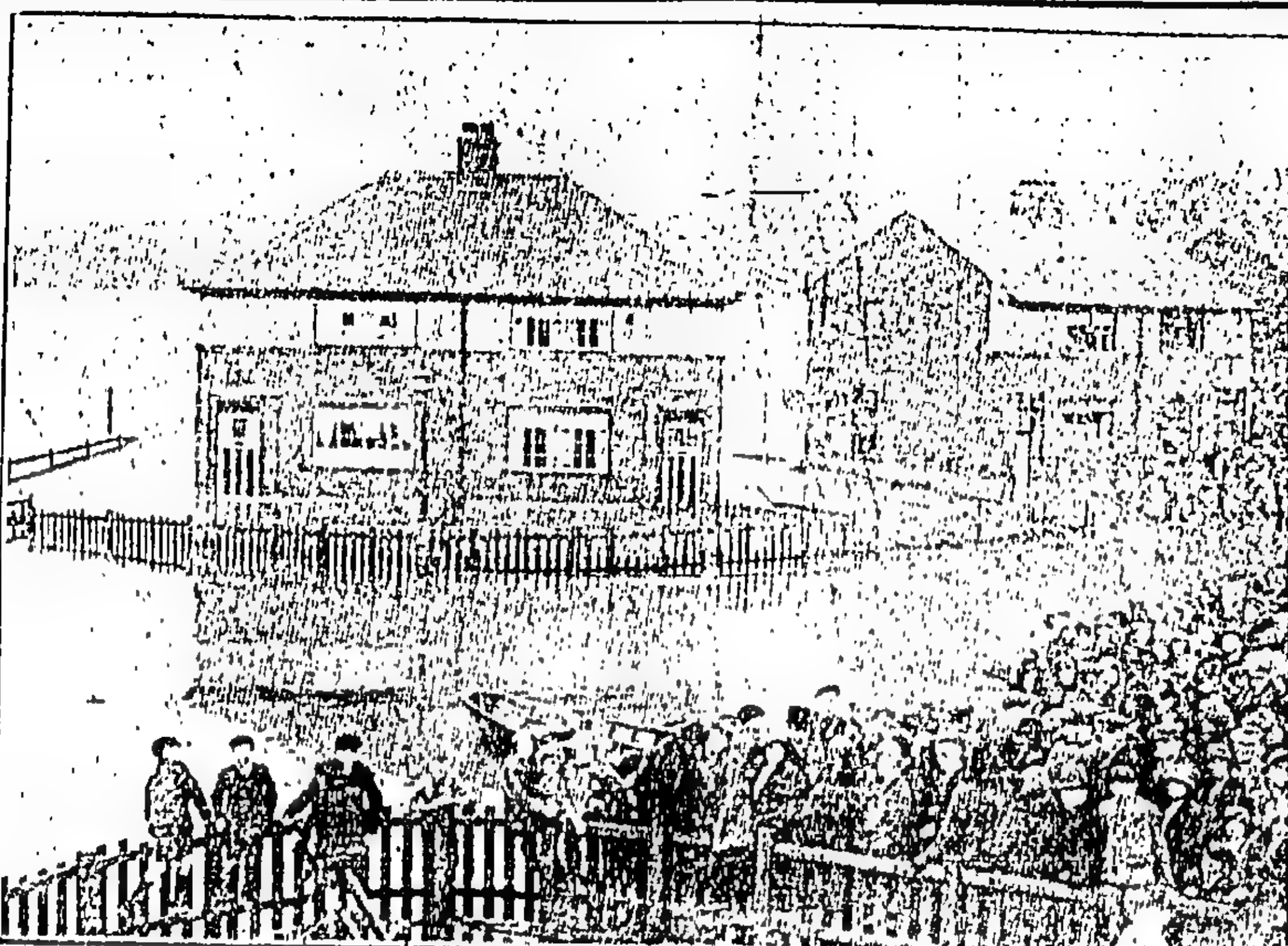
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SIR IAIN COLQUHOUN of Luss, the Lord High Commissioner, with Lady Colquhoun on his way from Holyrood House for the opening of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

(Above.)—ENGLISH FLOODS.—A desolate scene in Yorkshire, where the most extensive flooding for many years has occurred as the result of heavy rains and cloudbursts, causing several rivers to overflow their banks.



SIR ROBERT HO TUNG photographed in London during his visit to the metropolis. During his brief stay in London Sir Robert was given an audience with His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace.

SHOWING AT THE KING'S TO-DAY

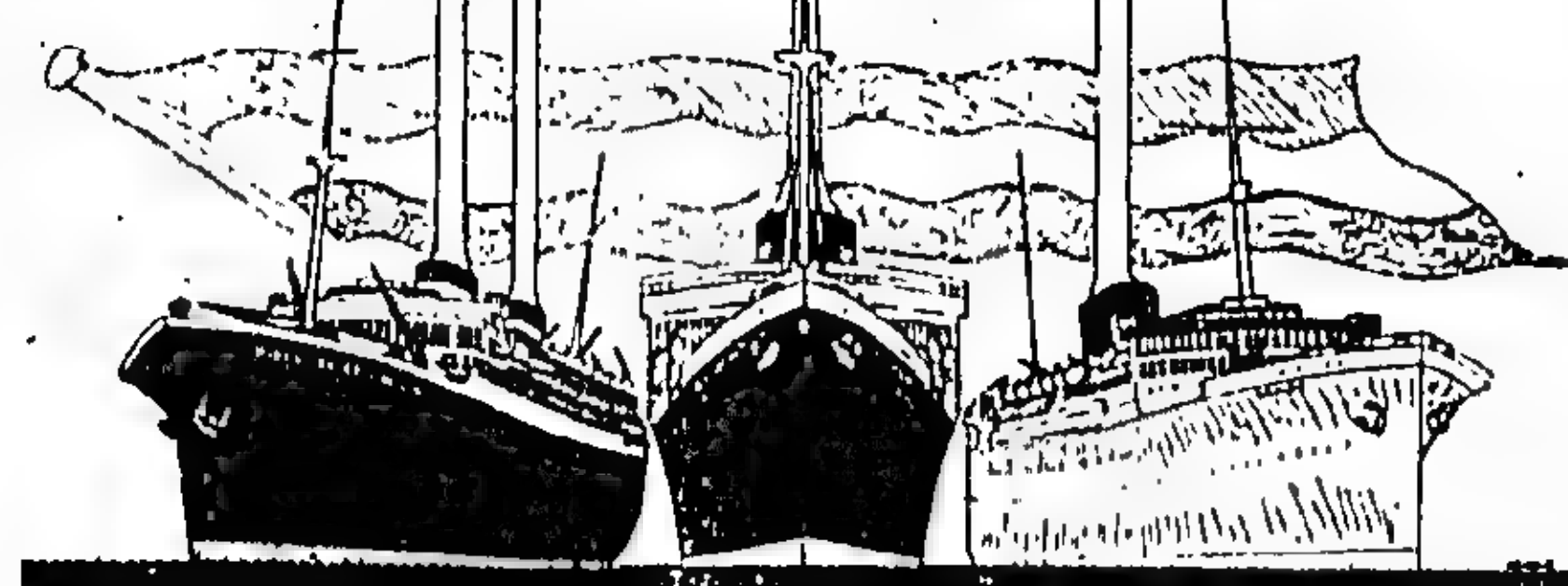


WILL ROGERS caused great merriment during his brief stay in Hong Kong. He causes even greater amusement in his latest film, "Ambassador Bill."



STUDY IN PYJAMAS during a humorous moment in "Ambassador Bill."

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LEICA D. & P. SERVICE HAS BEEN EXTENDED AND
OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.



JACKIE COOPER, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer child star, learns the rudiments of navigation in preparation for the world cruises dreamed of by only film stars.

(At left).—GUESTS who attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Aysey Aug-chen in honour of the birth of their son Aysey Junior, which was held at the Hong Kong Hotel.



Mainly Women



SUMMER FROCKS

Unique Designs
In Coloured
Prints For
Evening Wear

Black and White
Revived

THE most outstanding characteristic of the new mode is a tailored effect. This tailored urge may be interpreted as a turning to simpler terms in design. Pleats are revived and are a much simpler process than the bias cuts of the past season. Capelets are simple and brief, sleeves have become conservative and the wrap-over treatment in bodice and skirt is generally adopted. Clothes are once again acquiring that easy-to-wear aspect which delights the young and old alike.

This new simplicity in line focuses the highlight of fashion upon fabrics. There are new weaves and new designs galore, and prints are having an individual rather than a general role this season. The new light woollens and the tweedy cottons for early wear in suits and coats are of a most conservative trend in both weave and design. They are almost masculine in their classic trend. For the daytime dress, bright prints are used a lot, new frocks are of the two-piece fashion which are especially good with those who are not slim waisted.

The Use of Tucks.

All of the Paris couturiers are responding to the use of tucks which are originally Vionnet's idea. Tucks are used both in a decorative and structural sense in models recommended for Spring and resort wear. They are cleverly introduced at neckline, waistlines, and hips. Also at shoulders, elbow and wrists. Frequently they are employed to make a tricky detail to give an uplift line to a blouse or dress. They are used to give vertical emphasis to a skirt or make a smart effort to tighten the hips. They do wonders for design and make it possible to give the plainest ensemble an exclusive appeal.

Shoulder capes and drapes are used on all types of ensembles. The graceful flowing cowl neckline is much too flattering to discard and as also are a number of lovely monotone fabrics in dull, light-weight crepes.

Present showings predict a sweeping popularity for prints in evening dresses also. Summer dresses show a predominance of unique designs in brilliantly coloured prints for evening wear. And everywhere,



COOKING FRUIT.

USUALLY dried fruits are soaked overnight in water preparatory to cooking, with the result that the fruit is often rather tasteless. To get the very best out of the fruit it should be soaked in syrup, which is made by boiling together two parts of water to two parts of sugar. When the syrup has boiled and thickened it should be poured immediately over the cleaned fruit. After soaking for about twenty-four hours simmer the fruit in the syrup until cooked. This method of cooking the fruit is a distinct improvement on the old method of soaking in water.

from the tennis frock to the most formal evening gown is seen this trend in colour. Paris sponsors bright reds and strong bright blues. There is much combining of these two colours with white in sports clothes. Black and white is revived in interesting new models and greens, yellows and new shades of pink brighten the colour programme.

Higher Cut Skirts.

There is a higher cut in skirts which causes the bodices to accent the bust and elevates the waistline, but without any of the dreaded period effect. Many of these new frocks are of the two-piece fashion which is especially good with those who are not slim waisted. Skirts hover around the middle of the calf, sports skirts an inch or two shorter, but the ankle length cocktail type has been definitely neglected. Evening gowns are generally instep-length.

Hat models now on display show a marked emphasis on straw and fabric. Soft draped turbans and berets are emphasised and combination straw and fabric hats with draped crowns are shown. A number of wool crepe fabric hats are shown as well. There wool hats range from medium to sheer weaves and are either plain or patterned. Suede has also been introduced for berets of the sport type.

EVENING SANDALS.

HIGH-HEELED evening sandals are made of gold or silver thongs across the top of the foot and two narrow thongs to hold the sandal in place at the heel. With the toeless sandal it is essential either to wear the new stockings which have toes like a glove, or else have bare legs and very pink and polished toe nails.

SANDALS IN VOGUE.

COMFORT and beauty are more than ever apparent. Gone are the days when it was "not done" to wear a sandal shoe. Now the sandal holds sway.

A court shoe made completely of fine plaited thongs is one of the most comfortable and elegant shoes for afternoon wear.

Coloured sandals to match summer frocks are taking on every hue under the sun.

COTTON ENSEMBLE.

A SUMMER ensemble can be composed entirely of cotton, for now that many of the cottons have a hopsack or grained surface, they can be tailored successfully to make coats and skirts. A successful one shown in a London mid-season parade was in a mustard shade. The coat was short—practically waist length—and both that and the skirt were scalloped and edged with an embroidery of black and white wool braid. A blouse portion, made of white crepe with spotted design in yellow and black, was attached to the skirt.

Many of the cottons are spotted—the spots are a little smaller than the shilling-size used in crepe de Chine and foulard, and all the other favoured designs are small. They are either just dashes of little lines or tiny flowers printed in a geometric pattern. Stripes are good too, particularly when they are used diagonally. So many spots and stripes around make one think that the designers went to the zoo for inspiration and found it among the leopards and zebras.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS.

TO mend the larger holes which appear at the heels and knees of children's stockings, take a piece of strong black net slightly larger than the hole and tack it neatly on the wrong side of the stocking. Darn in and out of the net on the right side until the hole is well covered. When completed the darn will hardly be seen.

SPRING VOGUE PRINTS.

THE Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld is among Parisians who have already adopted the Spring vogue prints. At a recent tea which she gave the duchesse received in a frock of white georgette closely sprinkled with dull red leaves, made with a full skirt and bishop sleeves. With it she wore matching dull red kid slippers.

FOR RAINY WEATHER.

YOU won't want the rain to go away if you have proper rainy day clothes. No woman has any excuse for looking shabby and down at the heel just because the heavens open. There's a raincoat that you couldn't help looking smart in. It's white, one of those mysterious rubberised materials which are neither bulky nor heavy. What's more they haven't that fatal oily smell that used to hover around even the best old fashioned waterproof. There's a little cape to the elbows lined with scarlet and you will throw back a corner to be jaunty. With a red felt hat there'll be singing in the rain at sight of this outfit. As to hats, of course, any felt is practical. But especially the Vagabond sort. It protects the face as well as being by far the most suitable kind to wear with a raincoat.



British models and gowns of my own design.

eunice

2, Peninsula Arcade, Kowloon. Tel. 58081.

STRIPED MATERIALS.

STRIPED materials are tremendously popular at the present time and very smart effect are achieved by means of them. Scarves, frocks and even hats are striped, and very often striped fabrics are allied with plain ones to make attractive suits. One displayed recently consisted of a frock and a short coat. The dress was of grey flecked chiffon tweed, and the blouse bodice had yellow, red and green Neapolitan stripes in the grey fabric.

The sleeves were short and the stripes were used in the godet panels introduced in the skirt, and on the tops of the pockets on the square-cut collarless coat. A scarf of the striped material accompanied this ensemble and the little close-fitting hat was of the grey material with a rolled band of the striped surrounding it.

Striped fabrics, both in silk and jersey, were introduced on many of the models shown by Maison Arthur. A pretty green suit, with short, fitting coat, had a dress of the same material, with green and white striped jersey fabric for the main part of the bodice. The jersey was cut on the cross so that the striped met in V's in the centre. The coat was sleeveless. A striking evening gown in another salon was materialised in royal blue and white striped silk crepe. The material was cut to form a herring-bone pattern, and the back of the décolletage was adorned with a clasp of blue and white enamel to match.

MAKING TOFFEE.

MELT six ounces of butter, and add half a pound of syrup and six ounces of sugar. Allow the mixture to boil, and then add one large tin of Swiss milk. Stir the toffee continually until it becomes too thick to stir, then pour into well-greased tins. When the toffee has cooled a little mark it in squares so that it can be broken easily into small pieces when cold.

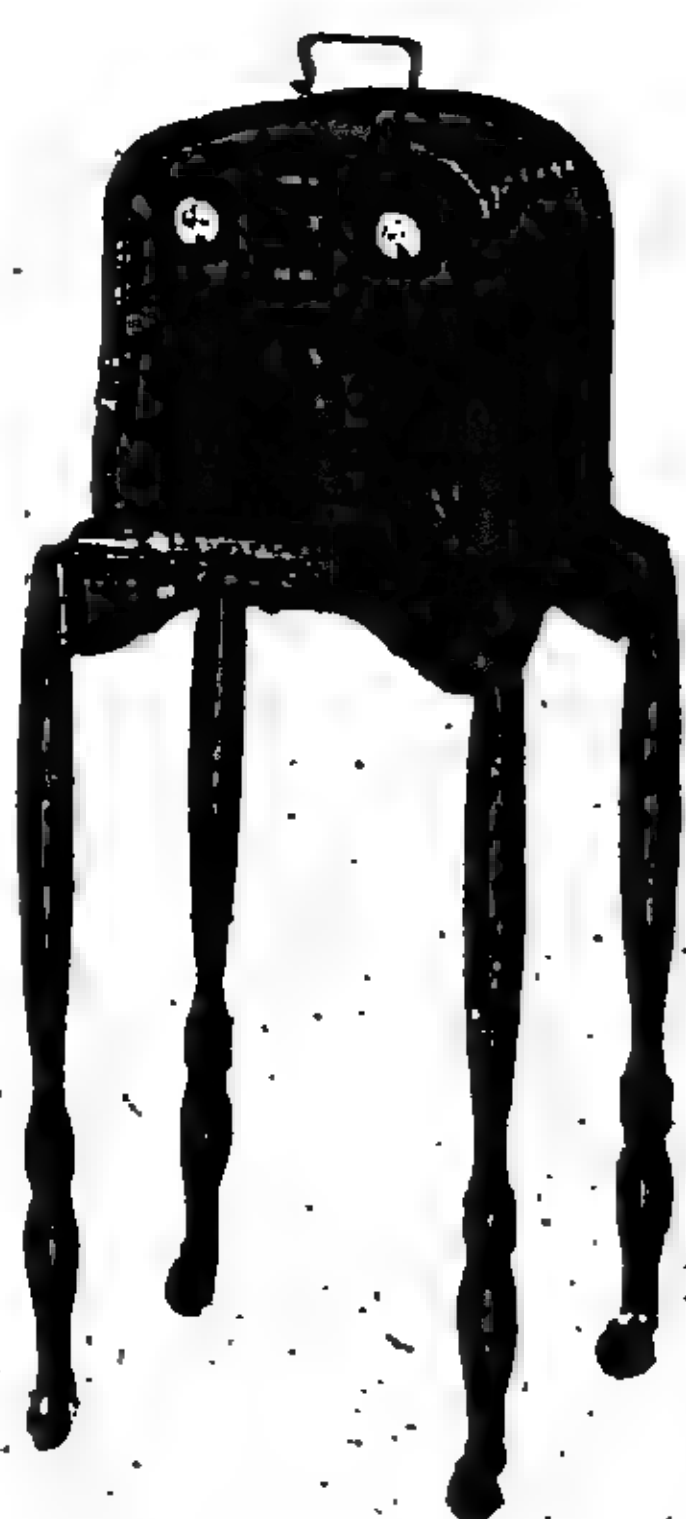
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MAISON de MODES

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WAKE UP SMILING!

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TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT ALL HOURS get a GALLIA Permanent Wave.

Your hair will never be in disorder.

The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction.

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PRICES ARE ALSO "O.K."**

WE ARE MORE THAN ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU

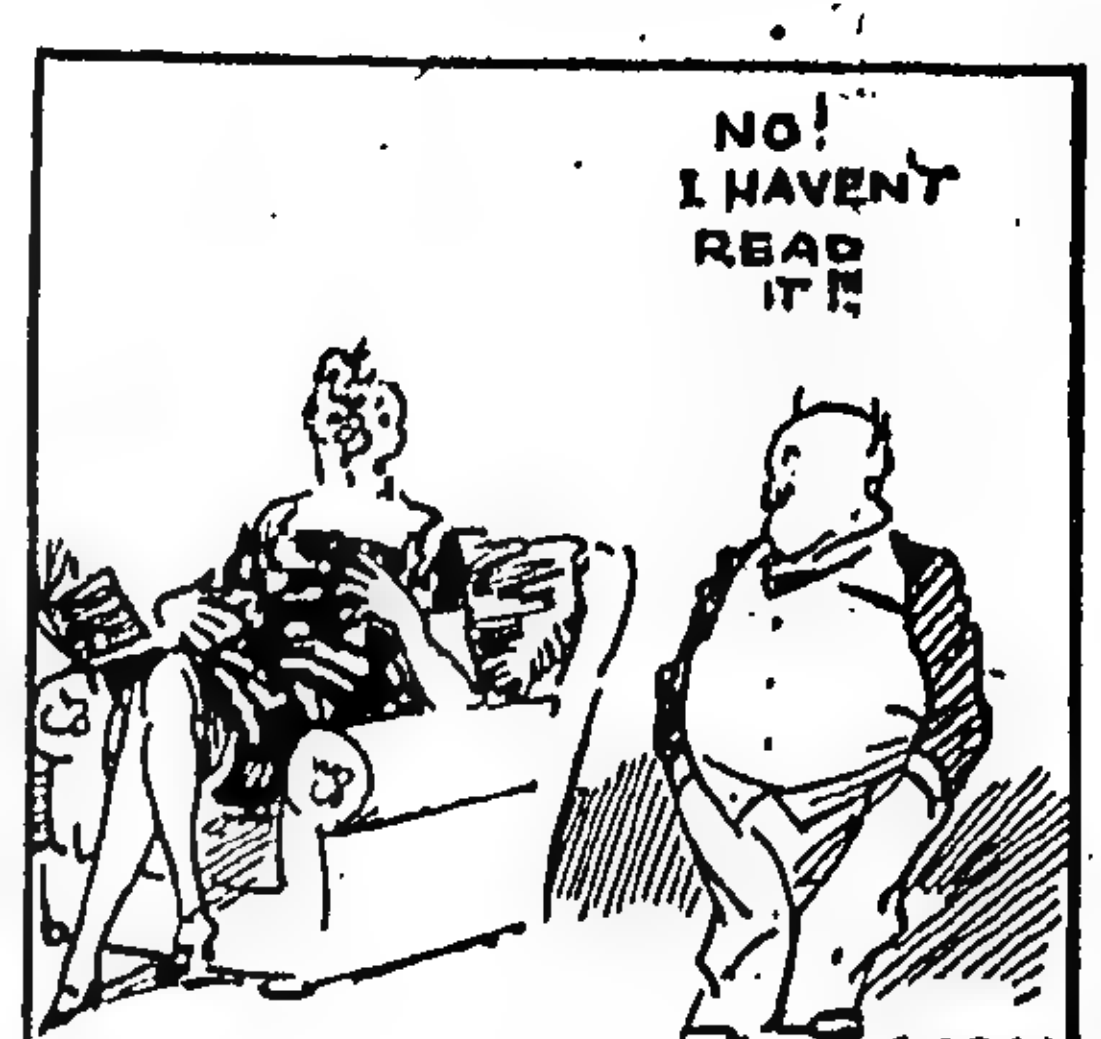
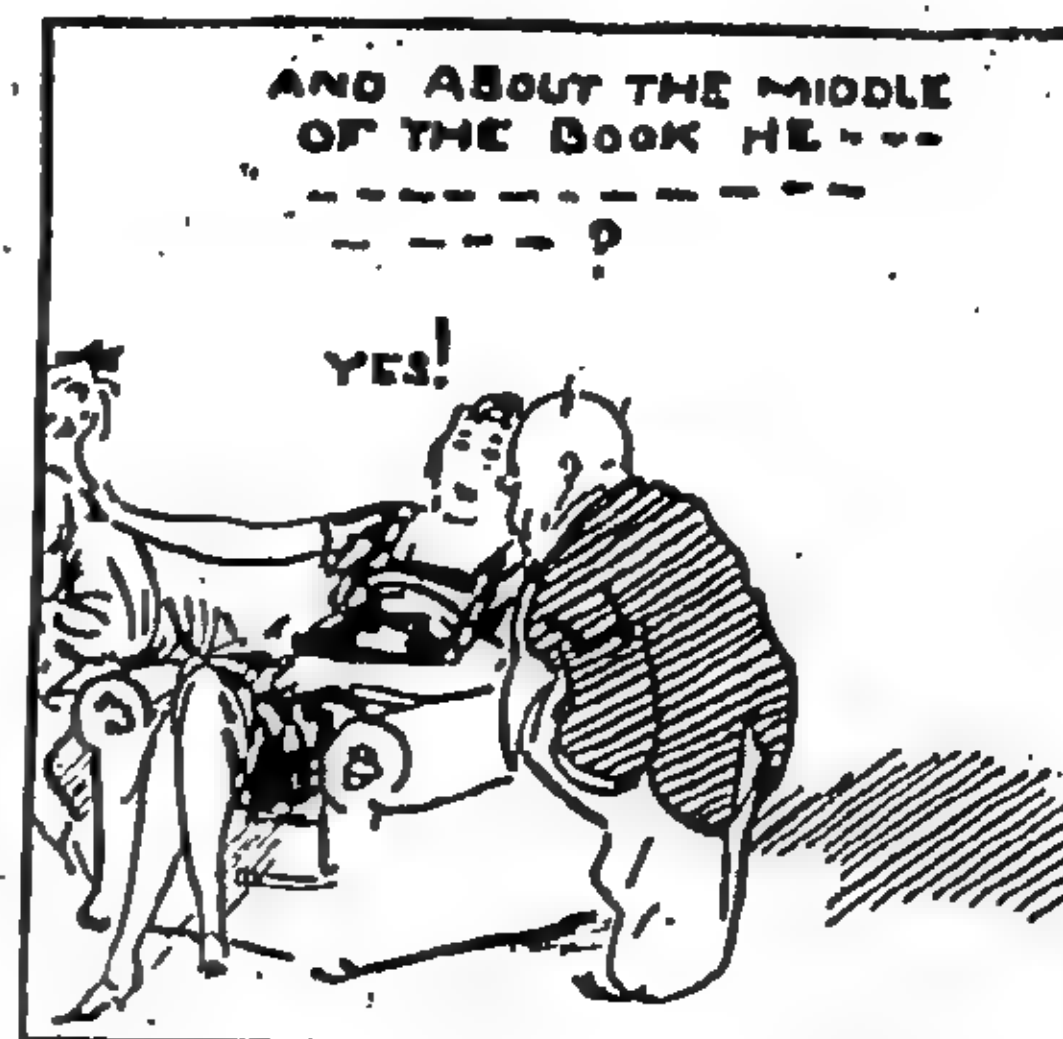
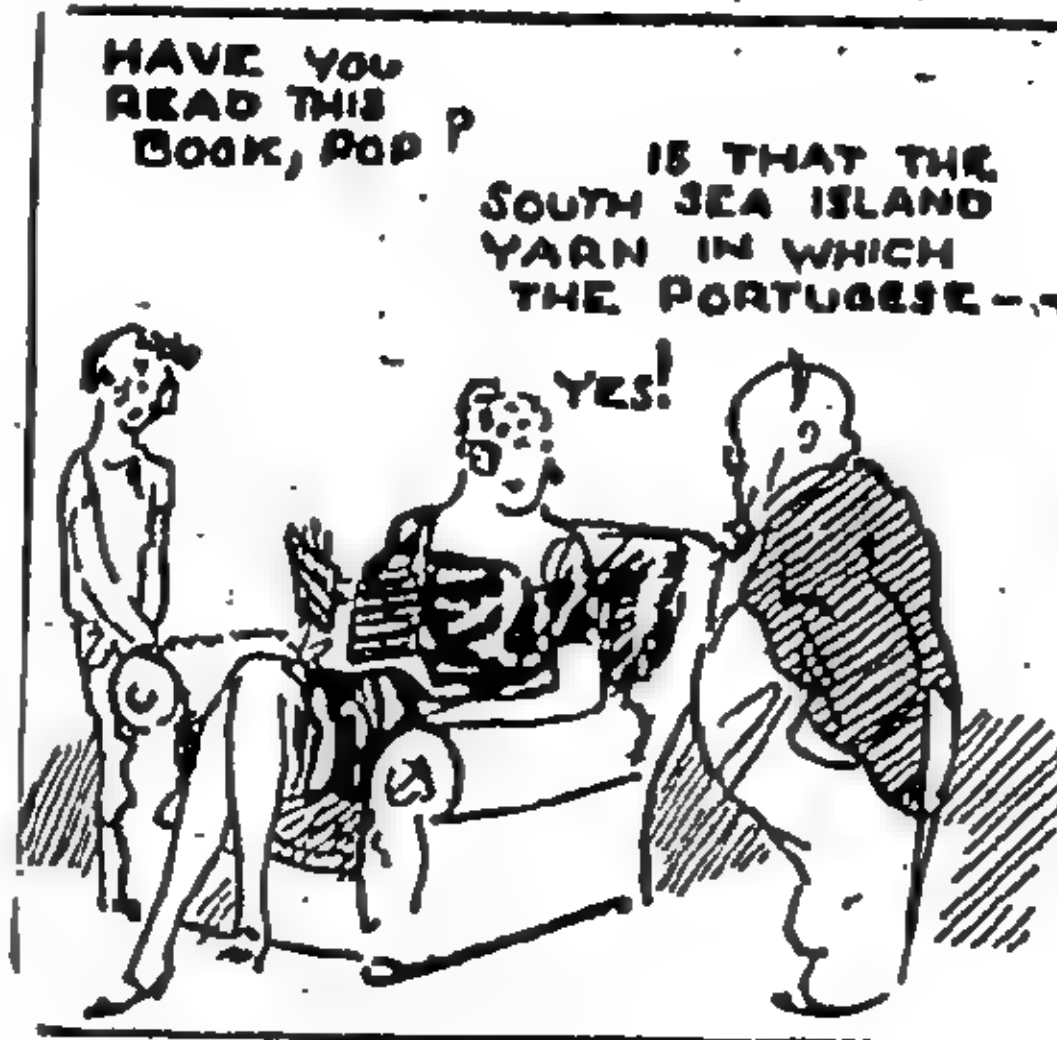
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KOWLOON.**

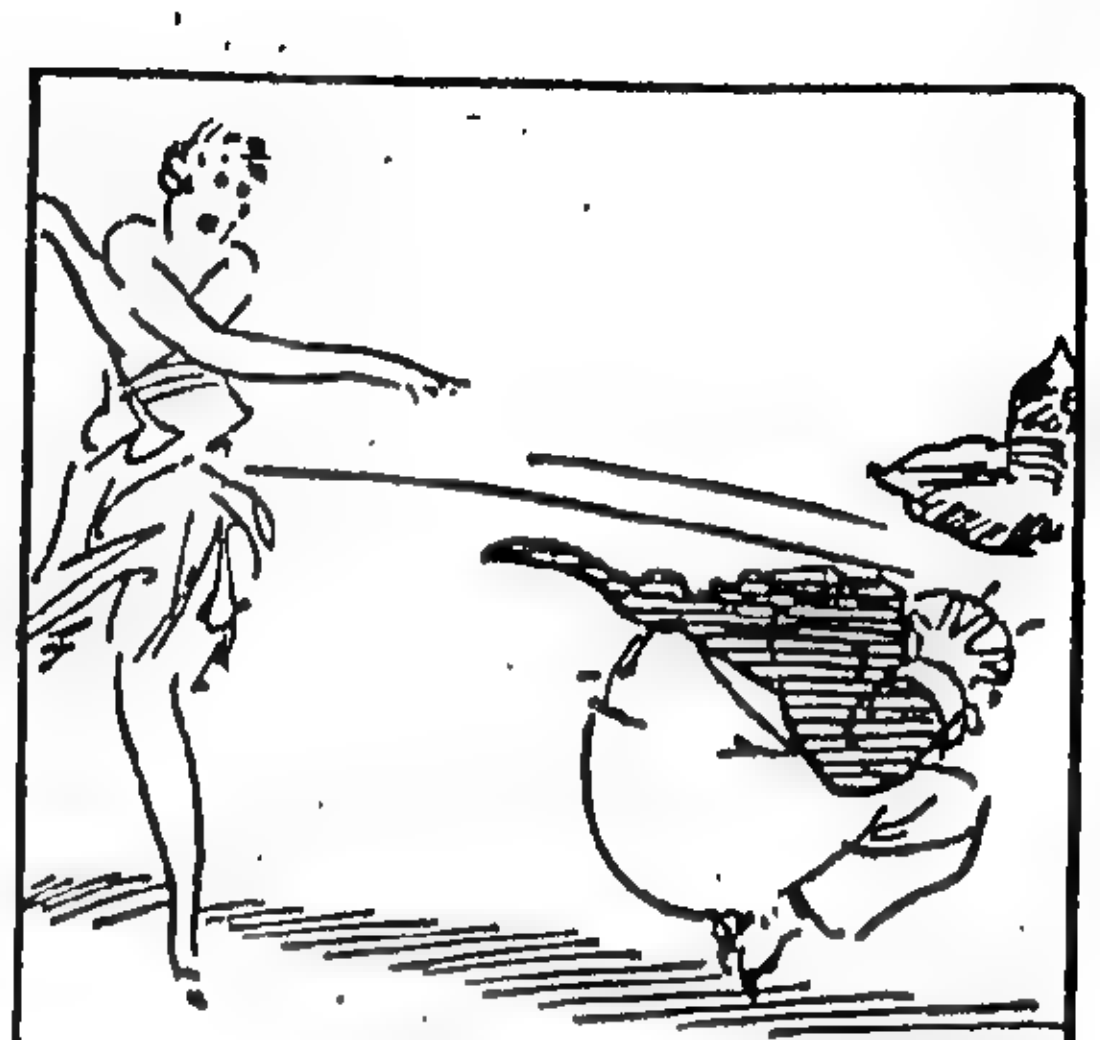
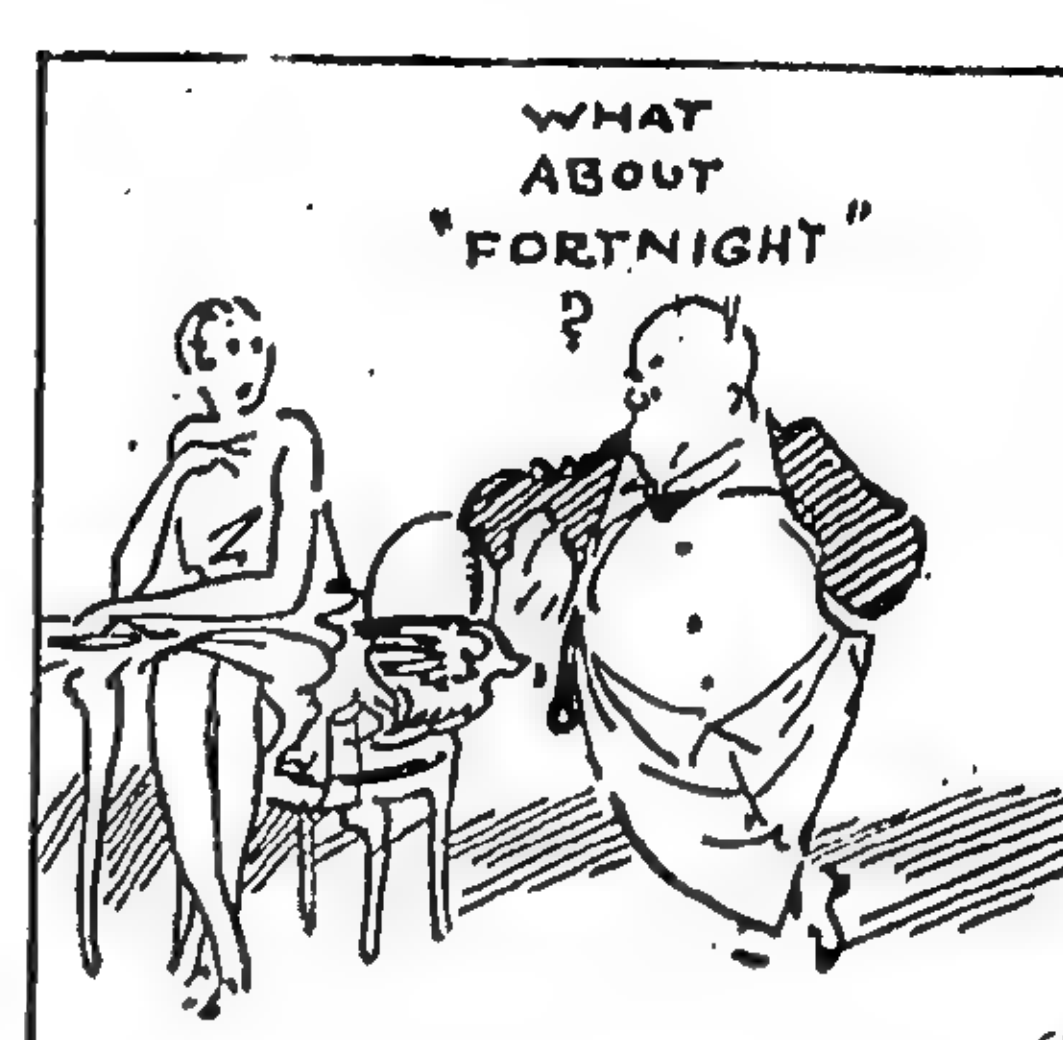
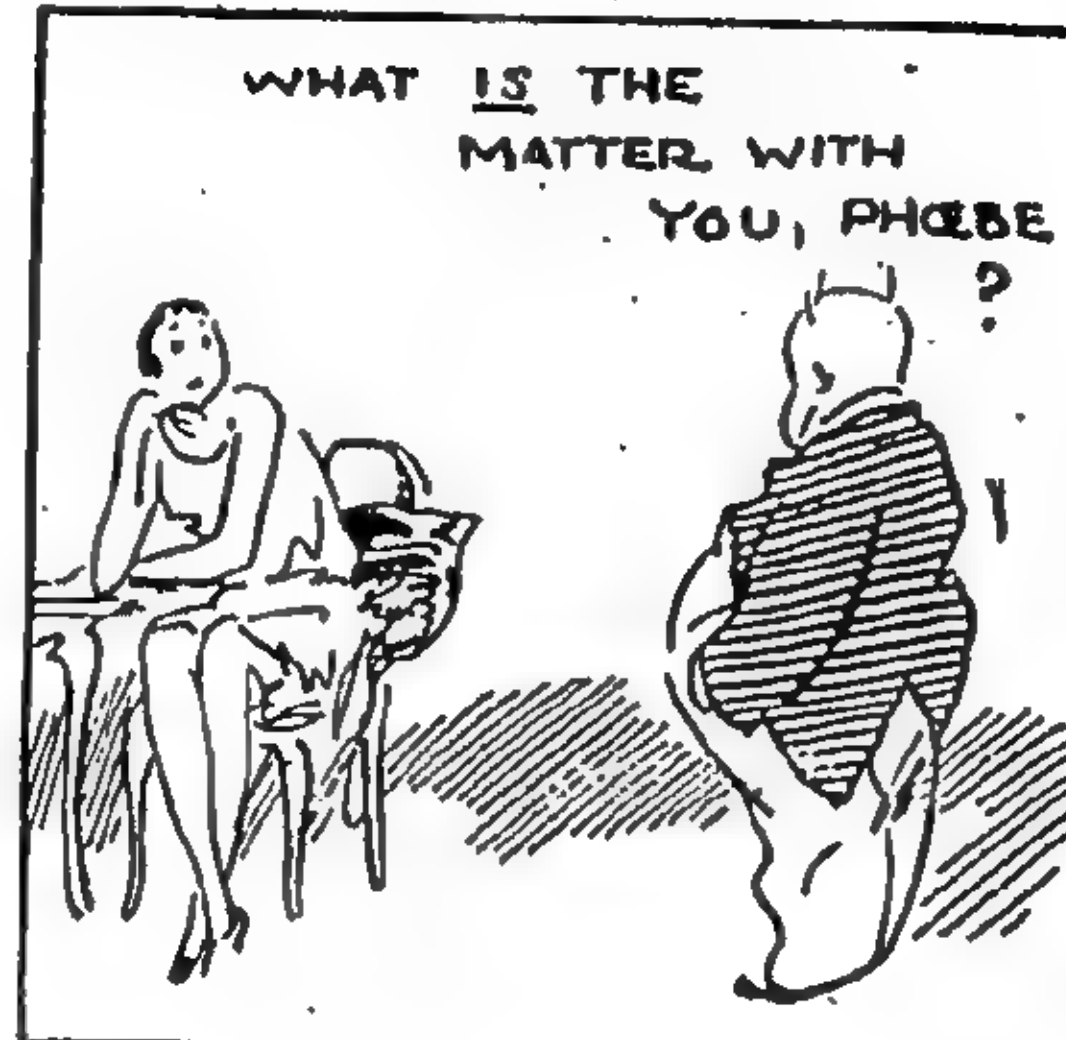
"O.K."**POP**

HE MUST HAVE SNITCHED.

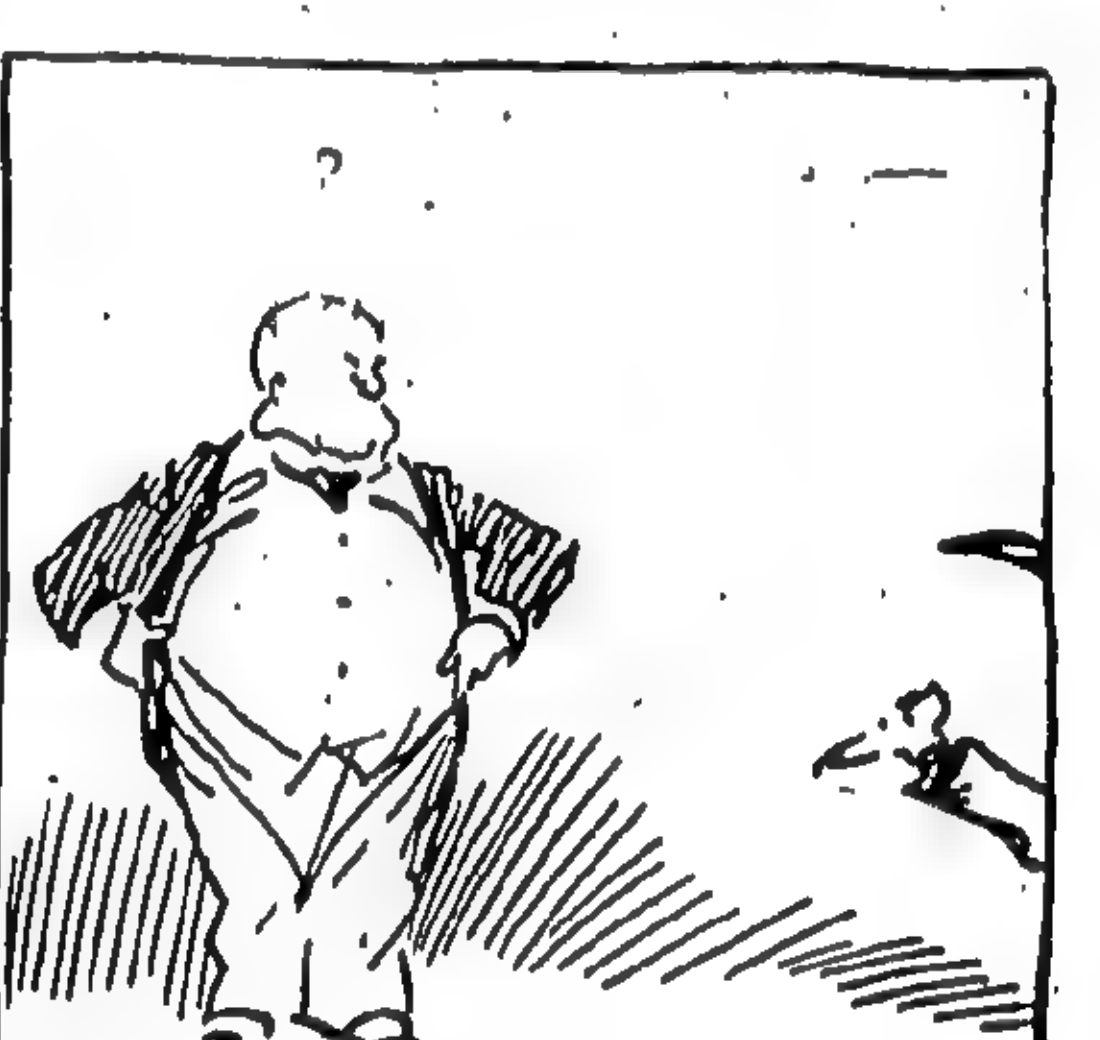
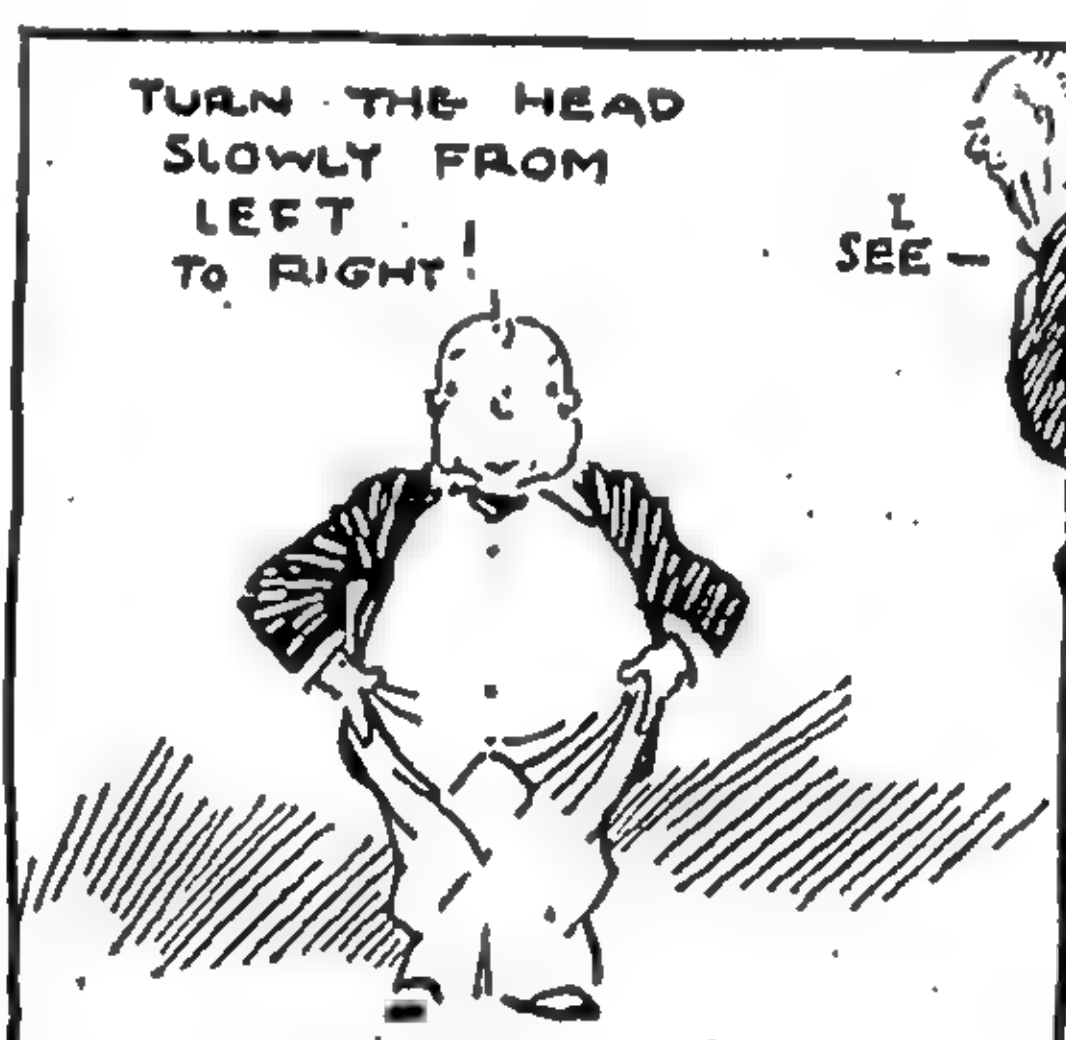
by J. Millar Watt.



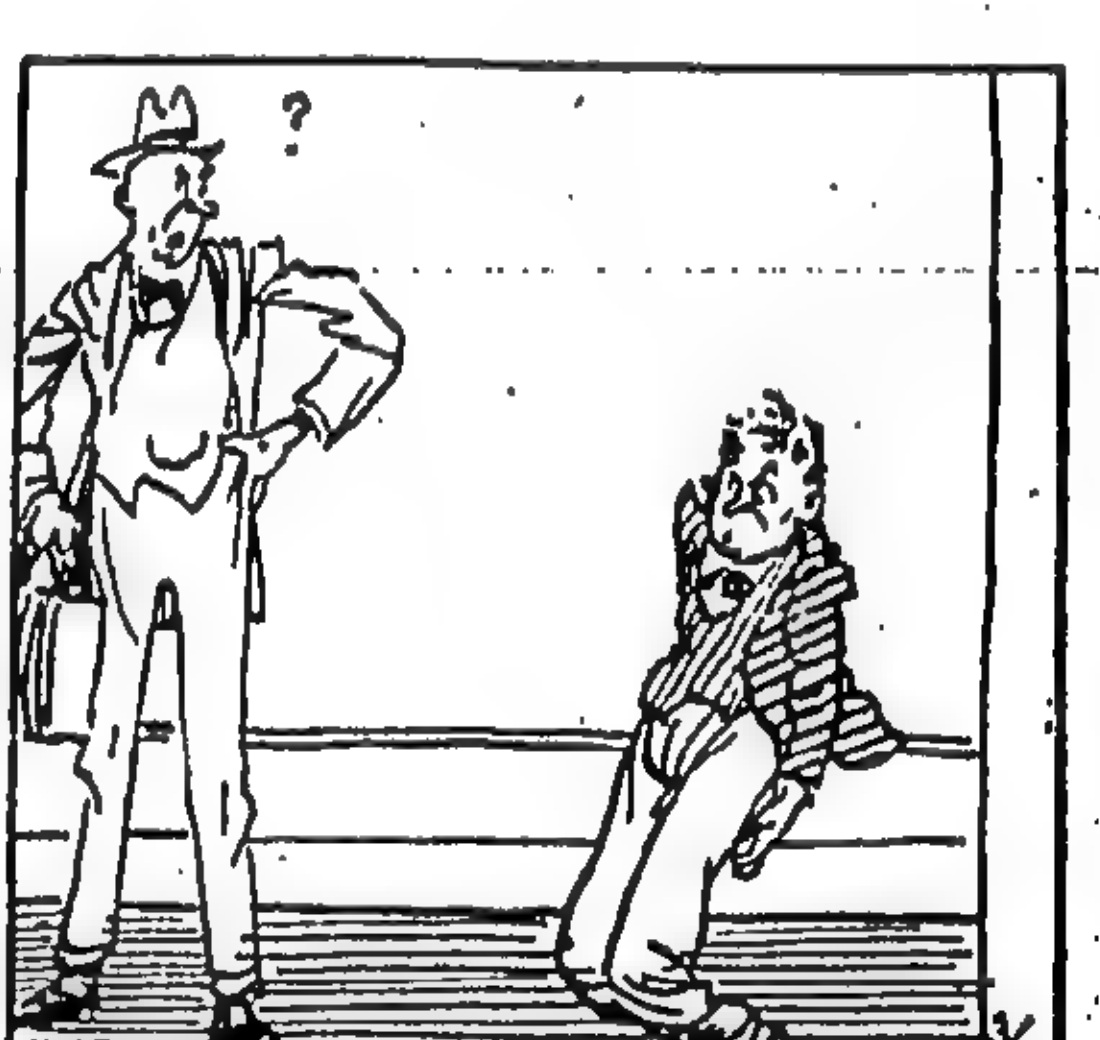
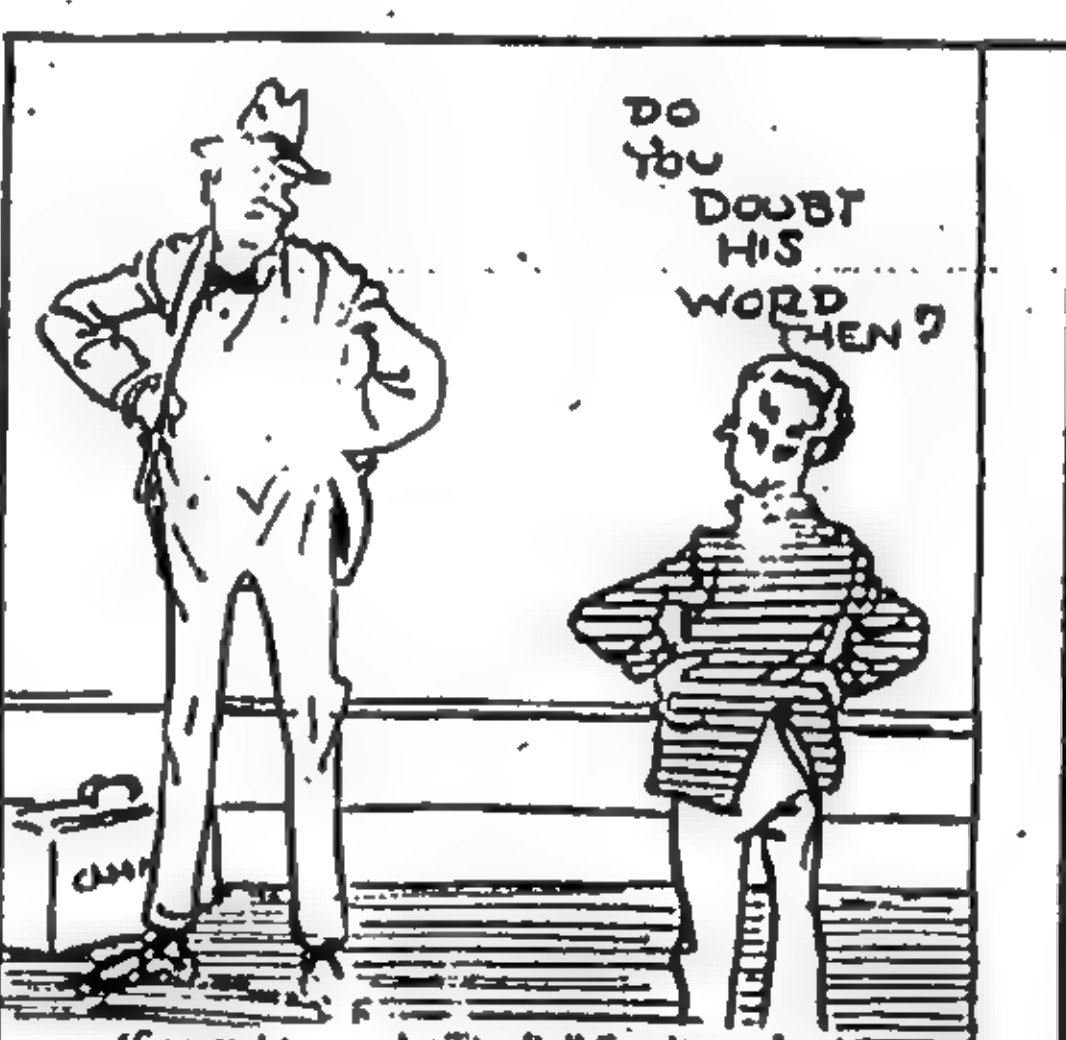
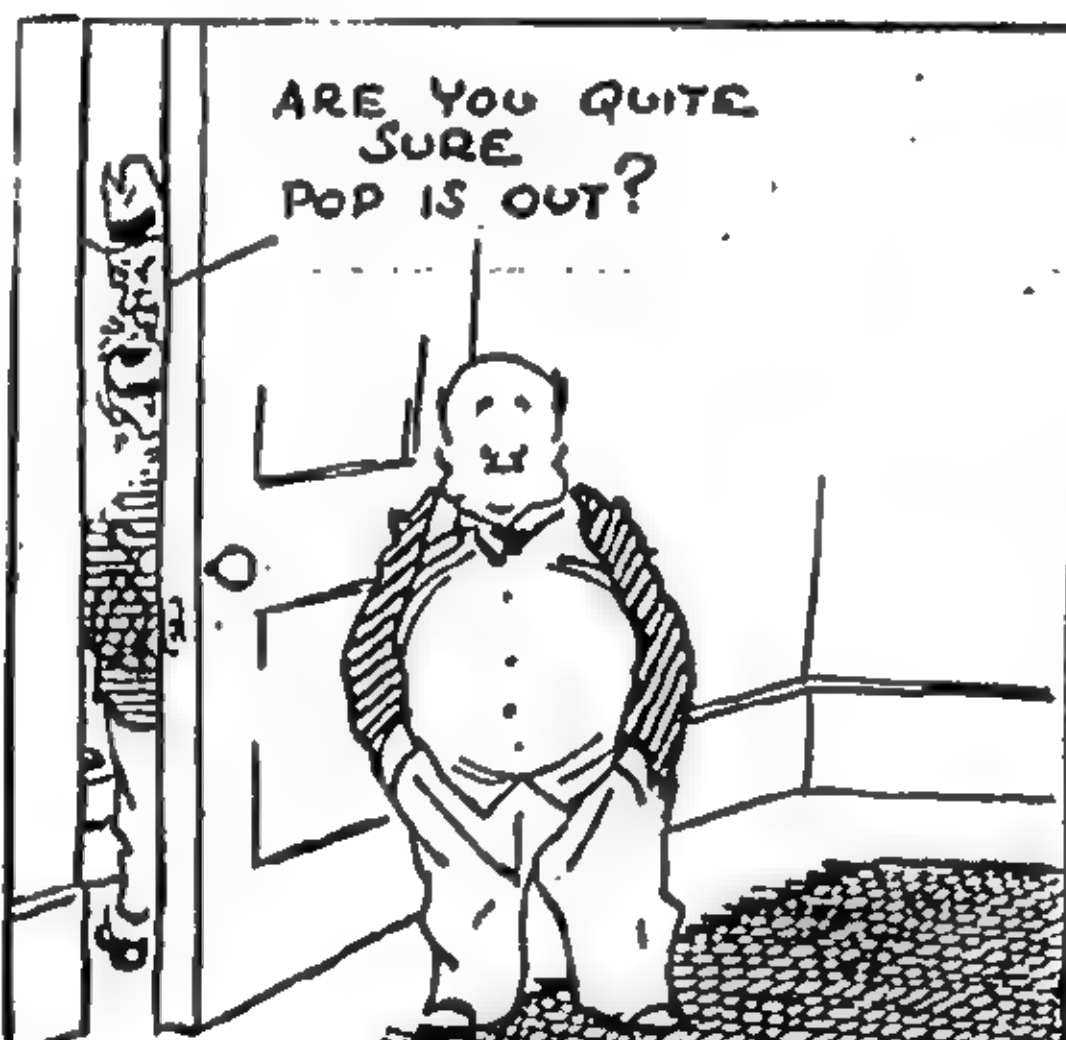
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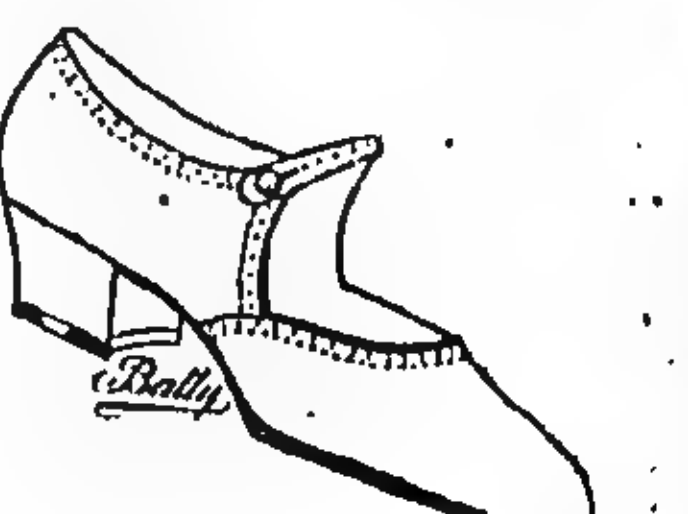
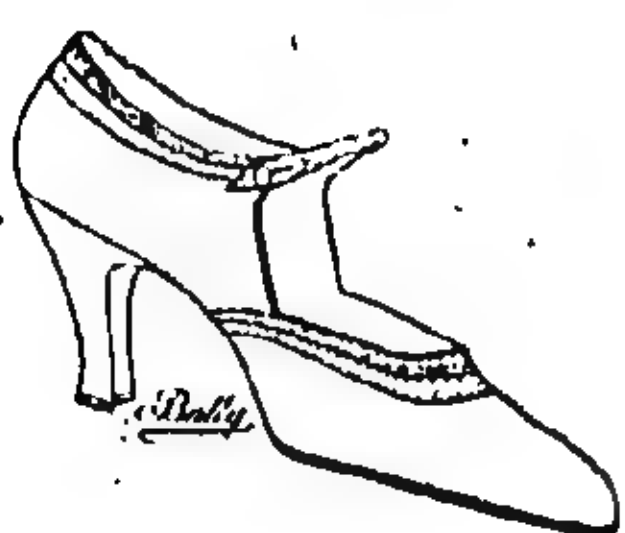
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(Above.)—JOAN MARSH and her dog "Miffy" enjoy an outing at a bench near the M-G-M studio.



CARL LAEMMLE caught by the camera during play hour with his grand-daughter. Mr. Laemmle is the President of the Universal Pictures Corporation of China.



AMELIA EARHART, the first aviator to cross the Atlantic. The distance of Mrs. Earhart's flight in a direct line is nearly 2,000 miles and she accomplished this distance in approximately 16 hours—a record time for an Atlantic flight.



WHO IS SHE?—None other than the fascinating Greta Garbo under Hollywood's spell. It is surprising how appearances can be changed, but the eyes will always betray the cleverest of make-ups.



MADGE EVANS, the adorable Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, caught planning a summer cruiser.



INITIALS are giving an intimate touch to the feminine costumes this season. Leila Hyams wears her L.H. monogram on her golf sweater with matching initials on her golf bag.



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN gives a possessive touch to her lawn tennis outfit by having her monogram inserted on the dress pockets with a matching set on her tennis case.



FAMOUS AVIATORS.—Mr. J. A. Mollson, the famous Australian airman, and Miss Amy Johnson, the equally famous aviatrix, whose engagement was recently announced.



BEAUTY BY THE SEA is a fitting title to this photograph of a bathing belle. It makes one feel that a knowledge of swimming is unnecessary to enjoy a week-end on the beach.



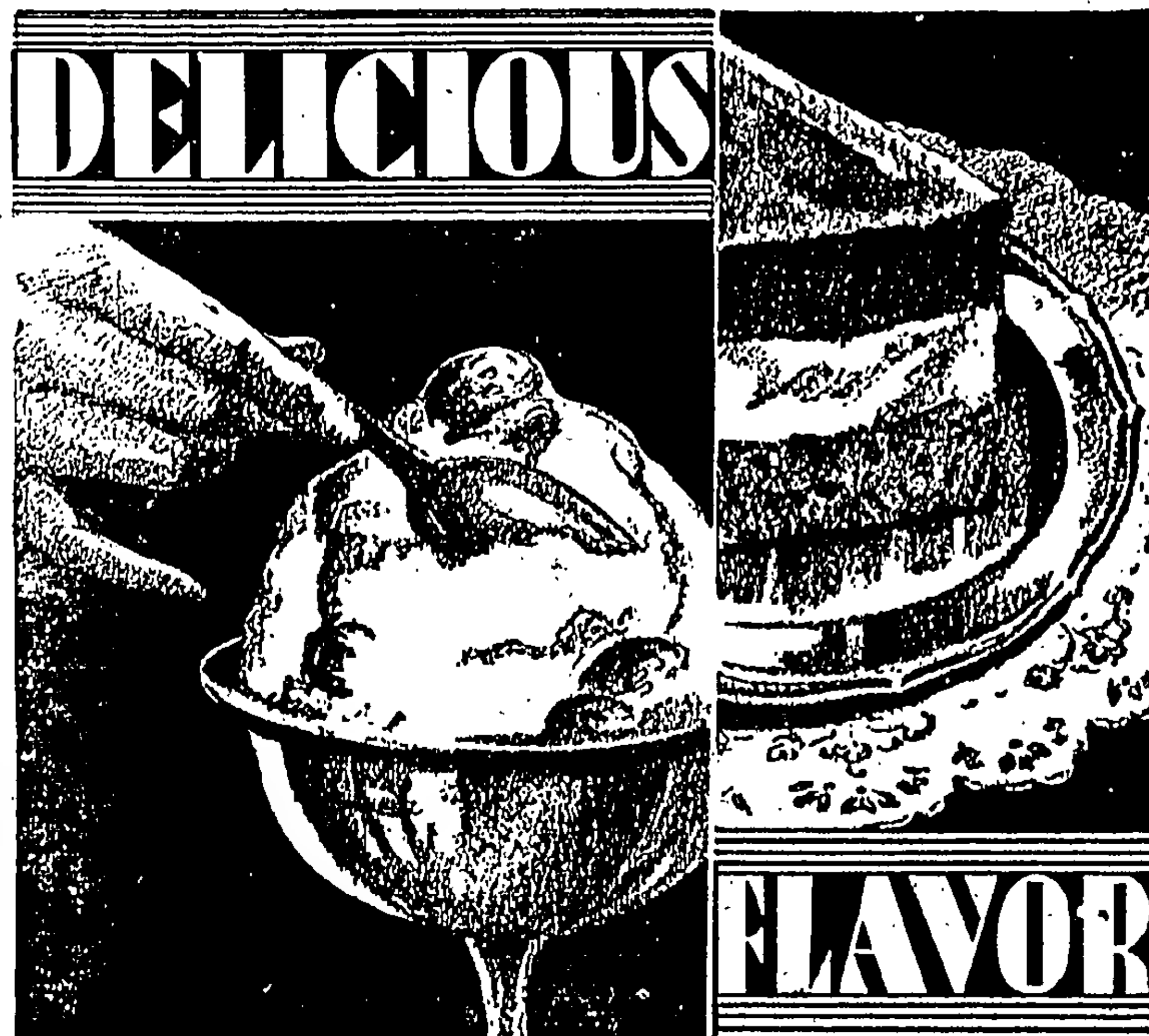
BLACK AND WHITE.—Mary Carlisle drapes herself in clinging gowns of colour and beauty and knows how to pose artistically for the photographer.



JOAN CRAWFORD, the lovely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, poses with one of her choicest possessions—a life-like mask of herself, made by the artistic hands of Richard Cromwell for his closest friend and favourite actress.



SUMMER HATS.—Hats of all nations are appearing as shields against the summer sun. Maureen O'Sullivan, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, and Una Merkel wear sun hats and Chinese coolie hats for sports occasions.



DAIRY FARM
ICE CREAM
FIRST ALWAYS.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.



GRETA GARBO, as she appears in her latest picture.

LEADING EXPLORER'S VISIT TO HONG KONG

ADMIRE CLEANLINESS OF COLONY

"CHEERFULNESS OF THE
CHINESE."

HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA

Tribute to the cleanliness of the Colony and to the cheerfulness of the Chinese people was paid by Mr. Paul L. Hoefler, the prominent American explorer, cinematographer, author and lecturer last week.

During an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Herald," he said he preferred the Chinese to any other Asiatic race.

Mr. Hoefler, who is responsible for the jungle picture, "Africa Speaks" is returning to America from India, where he has been engaged upon a similar production, and he states that he will return to China at the end of two years to take a film of the interior of China.

"Hong Kong is a fine place, and I was rather surprised to find the Chinese so cheerful in spite of the troublous condition of the country," he said.

"Although it is my first trip to the Orient, from the moment I stepped off the boat I felt at home. The place reminds me of San Francisco, more so than of England."

FAMOUS EXPLORER.



Mr. Paul Hoefler, the famous explorer, whose jungle film "Africa Speaks" has thrilled thousands. He is at present on a visit to Hong Kong.

"Hong Kong can provide a thousand backgrounds for films, and I am surprised it has not been exploited more than it has. I have made up my mind to return and go into the back of China for a travel picture. My plans are already made, but those I cannot divulge as yet, but I shall dig out things that have not yet been photographed."

Comparing the lower class Chinese with the same class of Indians, Mr. Hoefler said they presented a direct contrast.

"The Indian coolies are the most dismal looking people I have ever seen, dirty, squalid and utterly repulsive," he said. "They walk about as if they had the weight of the world on their shoulders. Their towns have the same squalid appearance, no sign of order, and filthy to a degree."

Saw No Riots in Bombay. "It was rather strange, that I was in Bombay for six weeks and never saw a single sign of a riot, although I read about them and heard them discussed. The day after I left there was a big outbreak, on May 12. Of the course the seat feeling was pretty well apparent from the attitude of the people with whom I came into contact."

Most of Mr. Hoefler's seven months' stay in India was taken up in filming scenes in the Rajputana district for his new film which will be entitled "India Speaks" or "Asia Speaks."

"We had thrills in abundance in the mountain districts, especially getting the tiger hunting scenes. We did not carry arms ourselves, being amply loaded with the camera gear, and we had to rely on the beaters to get the animals within range of the cameras. We were not allowed to carry the revolvers which we brought to India as they were of a prohibited calibre, and did not trouble to get others."

A Tiger Charge. "On one occasion a tiger started by the beaters, came charging up the valley and sprang on to the

rocks where I and my brother were waiting with the camera. It was touch and go for the moment, but before we could decide to do anything, the animal went on.

"We have had so many narrow squeaks that it is difficult to pick out any particular one adventure. I had a nasty moment on one occasion when a cobra spit in my eye, which is one thing I will always remember. In Africa I once woke up with an elephant charging down on my tent, but it is all in the day's work."

"To get authentic pictures of wild life it is necessary to take chances."

Faked Films. "So many of the films of jungle are faked. What happens is this. The producers send camera men to a location to get the scenes. They arrive in the tropics all hot and bothered, and find a nice cool hotel with long drinks. The months roll by and nothing is done until the producer wants to know what is happening. On their return, they have nothing to produce for their visit, and to keep to schedule with the film, it is faked with animals in captivity."

African Memories. Describing his adventures in Africa, Mr. Hoefler describes the continent as the oldest, yet the least known. His first visit was in 1925, but the big trek for the filming of "Africa Speaks" was started in 1928, the actual crossing commencing in September, and concluding in August, 1929.

"No imagination could be so fanciful as to picture the scenes that came before our eyes," he said. "The Sura Kyabe (Ubangi) or saucer-tipped women, the pigmies who hamstring elephants, the impalla antelope that leap thirty-five feet, the rare white rhinoceros, rivers that rise 40 feet in a single day from tropical rain, tribes that practice companionate marriage, lions that climb trees, lovers who trade hyenas for girls, are only a fraction of the wonderful sights we saw."

13,000 Mile Trek. "The pygmies of the Ituri forest are the most treacherous people, I have ever met. The tallest man I saw there was only 57 inches high, and some were only 50 inches."

"The distance covered during the trek was 13,000 miles, and it was the first time the crossing of Central Equatorial Africa has been made by motor truck. We had two Rugby trucks.

"Disaster nearly overtook the expedition near the village of Kiya Be, when one of the two trucks fell into a channel, a tributary of the Chari River. It was finally extricated by 40 natives with a 90 foot rope."

"Most of our pictures of the wild beasts of the jungle were made from close range, sometimes not more than 12 feet separating the camera-man from his roaring or stampeding subject."

Canton Coincidence. Mr. Hoefler described an amusing incident that might have been tragic.

Immediately after his carrying back in New York after his perilous adventure across Africa, through which he had come unscathed, he was walking across Times Square when a street car ran into him and

(Continued in next column.)

Death Of Capt. Robert Dollar

NOVELISTS TELLS OF TITAN'S
DOMINANT PERSONALITY.

THE G.O.M.'S ROMANCE & IDEALISM

(By Peter B. Kyne.)

The dominant personality, romance and idealism of the late Captain Robert Dollar are dealt with in this article by Peter B. Kyne, the famous novelist and magazine writer, who was a personal friend of the Grand Old Man of Shipping.

New York, May 16. — see that weather-worn presence A Titan died this morning. All waiting on the dock for a report of over the world, in ports where their stewardship. But I think that twenty years ago the Stars and chief engineers will miss him most. Stripes was a flag remembered only for, while Robert Dollar's heart was by the men of the clipper ship era, with his ships as a whole, his first the house flag on the Dollar ships visit was always to the heart of his flies at half-mast, for the Old Man ships is dead.

When the Dollar ships come back to the home port, San Francisco, the age-lag was missing until only a tall, somewhat stooped figure of Robert Dollar will not be the first at the foot of the gangplank.

At Heart of Ship. The skipper peering down from the flying bridge, the chief forward and the second mate aft will not

knocked him down, fortunately not seriously hurting him.

"The traffic regulation got me beat for the moment," he smiled in describing the incident, "and as I had just left England where they keep to the left, I happened to be looking the wrong way."

Mr. Hoefler is accompanied on the trip by his wife and daughter, also with his brother Mr. D. D. Hoefler, who is the sound engineer of the party.

On Friday, they went to Canton for a trip.

"I have always wanted to see Canton," said Mr. Hoefler. "My wife was born in Canton, Missouri, and my mother in Canton, Ohio, so naturally I have an interest in the town."

Scenes in Hong Kong. Mr. Hoefler leaves for America on the Dollar liner President Coolidge after a stay of six days in the Colony. He has taken many scenes of the native quarter and of the harbour, which may embodied in his forthcoming production.

When men invested money in Dollar Steamship stock they knew that this tireless old man, who rose each day at 6 o'clock and retired each night at 8, was wholly intent on giving them a run for their money.

I first saw Robert Dollar in 1900. He was agent for a Northern firm then and managed one little steam schooner. He was an old man then, practically starting life in the shipping business. He was a bit bent even then; his sharp, clear steel blue eyes had already

acquired the peering, searching glance that disappeared only this morning.

An old man dreaming a dream of world conquest of trade when most men are dreaming of retirement. In those days the sign on his little dark \$50-a-month office, read simply: Robert Dollar—Lumber and Shipping.

One little old steam schooner! Presently it became the Robert Dollar Company. I used to see him round the docks when other steam schooners now managed by him came into port. And then came a steel trans-Pacific freighter, not very large, from the Clyde. And through the years others followed. Once he hired me to be his Shanghai manager, but thought better of that, for he was very wise. The last time I saw him he said:

"Peter, I'm thinkin' I was very kind to you. You do better writin' about ships than managin' them."

Yes, we both knew the romance of ships and trade and blue water.

Subject of Novel. When I wrote my book "Cappy Jacks," I had him in mind when I wrote the first chapter heading: "Master of Many Ships—And Master of None." For time, power and condition had given him the courtesy title of Captain.

When he passed there passed the master of many ships — I do not know how many—perhaps sixty or seventy. I think something of the romance and idealism of his life-work was expressed in an incident about a year ago, when he was not expected to live.

Always a devoted man, he had summoned his three sons and their families to family service at his home and thought that this was to be their last time together.

In the drawing room the Dollar house flag stood unfurled against one wall, the Star and Stripes against the other. The boys took turns in reading from the Bible, and the old man prayed for his plan. And when he was finished, he pointed to the flags. "Ye'll keep them both flyin', lads," he admonished.

A very old-fashioned, simple old man, true to God and country. Quite satisfied that he had done the best he could, but sad because it wasn't enough, he crept upstairs to die, rallied, and lived another year.

Grand old Scot.

GIRL'S RIGHT TO DIVORCE.

Interesting Point in
Muslim Law.

Lahore, May 14.

An interesting case regarding the dissolution of marriage by Muslim women has been decided by Mr. Justice Jinnah of Lahore High Court. Musamat Mukhan, a Mahomedan girl aged about 16 years and 8 months instituted a suit against her husband that she was entitled to repudiate the marriage in the exercise of her option of puberty as laid down in the Muslim law that "every minor girl who has been given in marriage has the right on attaining puberty to repudiate her marriage provided that, in the meantime, she has not consummated it."

The trial court decreed her suit out on appeal the District Magistrate remarked that as the girl was about seventeen years of age, it was absurd to suppose that she was never made aware of the fact that she was married to the defendant, Jinnah.

He held that according to the Mahomedan Law she should have exercised her right of repudiation immediately on attaining puberty and the fact that she allowed eighteen months to pass before doing so has "stopped her from claiming her privilege now." He therefore dismissed the suit.

On the second appeal Justice Jinnah held that as the defendant had failed to prove that the girl had knowledge of her marriage or of her right to exercise the option of puberty any considerable time before the institution of the suit she was entitled to do so now. His Lordship accordingly accepted the appeal and granted decree to the girl as prayed for by her.

AUSTRALIA LOSING POPULATION

More Departures Than
Arrivals.

Australia's unemployment is having an alarming effect on her population figures. It is not so long ago since the Commonwealth was doing all that it could to encourage migrants of a good type to settle here; now it is losing much of the population it gained in that campaign. Emigration from Australia last year was, with the exception of the war years, the greatest in any year except 1880, the earliest year for which complete records are available.

Returns disclose that in 1931, 40,414 persons arrived and 51,244 left the country. After making the necessary allowance for unrecorded departures, the net emigration was 12,061 persons.

While this loss of population may be regarded at the present time as a relief, to some extent, of the unemployment problem, there are many Australians who cannot look on it with equanimity. The time is coming when the financial depression will disappear, and Australia will again be seeking additional population. Those who are now leaving her shores will not be the best advertisement for her.

Many of the British Europeans now leaving the Commonwealth were assisted to come here by the Commonwealth Government; each one of these, therefore, represents a direct cash loss. The departure of the Southern Europeans, especially Italians of the rural type, who have proved themselves, on the whole, excellent settlers, is also to be deplored.

DE VALERA'S TALKS WITH MR. THOMAS

DISAGREEMENT OVER LAND ANNUITIES AND OATH BILL

DOMINIONS SECRETARY REVIEWS
NEGOTIATIONS.

ARBITRATION LIKELY

London, Yesterday. The trend of the recent conversations in Dublin and London with Mr. De Valera, the Irish Free State Premier, and the more recent developments in connection with the differences with the Irish Free State were disclosed in an important statement in the House of Commons by Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas.

He said that when the Treaty was signed no one assumed it was the last word, but similarly no one assumed any change would be made without any agreement. During the past 10 years there have been consultations of major and minor importance and there were three formal agreements amending or supplementing the Treaty following negotiations and consultations.

With the change of Government in the Free State they had no right to expect that Treaties and agreements could be torn up with impunity therefore the Government received with astonishment Premier De Valera's intimation which in effect stated, firstly that the Irish Free State Government intended to and were taking the necessary steps to abolish the Oath on the grounds that it was not mandatory in the Treaty, and secondly, that his Government intended to withhold the land annuities. Mr. Thomas replied on behalf of the Government courteously but firmly intimating that this position could not be accepted and he showed there was no doubt that the oath was mandatory.

Position Intolerable. Mr. De Valera's next despatch in effect said, "Whether it was mandatory or not is no longer the issue. It is purely a matter of domestic concern."

Mr. Thomas said such a position was intolerable. It was necessary the British Government should leave Mr. De Valera and the Irish people in no doubt whatever as to Britain's attitude and they made it clear that they could not enter into any agreement with a Government which proposed to repudiate a Treaty.

That was the position when Mr. De Valera indicated his readiness

for a preliminary discussion in connection with the Ottawa Conference, and when Lord Halifax and he visited Dublin with a genuine desire to adjust the differences.

Effort to Adjust Differences. In the Dublin conversations Mr. De Valera declared his ultimate aim was to achieve a lasting peace and goodwill in Ireland, first by the union of the Irish Free State with the six countries in Northern Ireland, and when that was accomplished Ireland should be recognised as a Republic. There might be some form of association with the British Commonwealth in some circumstances for some reasons and in that case the King should be recognised as the Head of the Association.

Premier De Valera admitted that the last election had given him no Mandate to this effect at all but assumed that he would ultimately receive such a mandate. Meanwhile he was anxious to overcome the present difficulty and asserted that the British Government must agree to the abolition of the Oath, and that Ireland was to withhold the annuities, while several other financial matters must be looked into. His attitude towards them would probably be the same.

When he came to London Mr. De Valera was told that no useful purpose would be served by a discussion on these lines for no British Government would ever agree to such a suggestion. Within the last two hours a further despatch from Premier De Valera had been received stating that the Free State Government accepted the principle of the British proposal for arbitration on the land annuities and character outlined in the report of the Imperial Conference. British

De Valera indicated his readiness

Wireless Service.

As Good
as Gold!



WILL'S
GOLD FLAKE
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

The Land of Broken Promise

America's Fall From Complacency

The Childishness Of The American Mind

At the present time, a man of a sympathetic turn of mind must be feeling the strain of overwork; the world is so full of deserving objects of comfort and good cheer. But even in the midst of universal ruin, the unfortunate Americans surely deserve a special anxiety all to themselves. For one thing, they fell so unexpectedly and from such a height, and they landed with such a reverberating thump, like Carnera taking a count of nine. And for another, Americans are so much more likely than other people to suffer permanent ill-effects from the depression.

This, of course, assumes that the depression will lift before Western civilisation crumbles. Professional prophets of doom, called in America the "whither-are-we-drifting boys," are by no means sure that it will; but if any country comes through, that country will be the States.

The dollar will shine forth again, glittering and resplendent, and Ford will go back to maximum output; but the interesting and doubtful point is the possible recovery of the American mind. If the British economic system survives the strain, British character can be guaranteed to show no drastic change, and the same is true of any other European nation. Our racial memory is laden with disasters, and one more or less will make no difference. But America is young and tender.

Safe from the Storm.
A great deal of nonsense has been talked about "young" nations and "old" nations, and there is a sense in which it is silly to talk of the Americans as a young people, but another sense in which it is quite proper. It is false to talk of them as if they sprang, a new race, from the earth. They had ancestors, and tough ones.

The bitterest critics of the Pilgrim Fathers have never accused them of excessive joviality or frivolous optimism, and the famine immigrants who came after them were flying from abominations of hunger and despair. In fact, in all countries, the main reason for emigration to America has been escape from hardship at home. But when the emigrants landed a change was wrought in them. When they touched on that golden shore, they felt they had put a great distance between them and the worst of their troubles; they had begun to think they had left these miseries behind them in the old and grudging lands across the estranging sea.

The Gulf.
Generalising on a great and populous nation is not a particularly safe pursuit, but there does seem to be a gulf fixed between the American and the European—a gulf of experience. The American mind is marked by an attractive and astonishing childishness, a pathetic and vanishing charm.

Of course, they are prodigious infants, these American nephews of ours, but their essential quality comes out in their fatal habit of simplifying complex problems, in their love of showing off the things they can do, and carefully ignoring the things they can't. This state of mind is quite easily comprehensible.

Until recently, the very land they lived in seemed boundless, because uncultivated; a man in difficulties could always go out West; and since they have come to the undeniable Pacific, expansion has continued vertically in an immense increase of their industrial equipment. They have not yet touched the limits of their environment, not nearly. When they do, they will begin to grow up.

Uncle Skippy.
In the meantime, they are a very curious study, with enormous cleverness and little sense of inevitable limitations. They are warm-hearted, impulsive, amazingly sagacious within the range of their vision, and most, envitably, happy. But sometimes they are remarkably in-

effective in action. They discover that mankind must be made over anew, so they put an engineer in the White House. What better man could you ask for?

This practical philosopher, confronted with the unpleasing spectacle of Chicago, meditates deeply with his chin behind his collar, and decides that cigarette smoking is a serious factor in the growth of crime. When the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped, the Wall Street sharks in business conference bent their heads and breathed a solemn prayer. This, while creditable to their faith in Providence, showed an unkindly mistrust of their own police; and to the critic writing with a lewd cigarette between his lips, this scene suggests another—the high light in an American film.

The little hero is faced with an unthinkable misfortune, and, throwing himself on his bed he prays thus: "You gotta do something. God, you gotta do something." Very touching in a child, but the grown-up American should understand that God helps those who help themselves—and not in the sense in which Wall Street understands the phrase.

In time of difficulties, exuberant simplicity is extremely awkward, and in all seasons it has its disadvantages. Great literature is not written by children, and yet, such was the prestige of America before the crash, that the Nobel Committee made itself ridiculous by awarding its prize to Mr. Sinclair Lewis.

The Friend of Man.
The world listened silently, if not respectfully, to the treble and self-confident voice of the infant prodigy telling the nations of Europe to abandon their armaments, and, apparently, their frontiers, and all be chummy together. And while American statesmen were pleading with France to love Germany in the name of international brotherhood, American tourists in Paris theatres were assaulting negroes who sat beside them in the stalls. Then there was Prosperity, the chief piece in the programme. Wrapped in folds of ticker tape, like a Wall Street Roman toga, Big Business told us what to do. We should Taylorise, and rationalise, and mechanise, and follow our leader.

But in the middle of his eloquence, the speaker halted, a little uneasy. Something was wrong with the stock market; shares had not been listening to him; they were beginning to fall down. Only a slight check, of course, a temporary depression; but for the moment the lecture had rather lost its point. . . . How long ago it seems!

Round the Corner.
It is just this sudden bump from complacency to distress that puts the doubtful element into the American problem. Mr. Sinclair Lewis wrote one genuinely shrewd novel which, naturally enough, was a flop. In this story, his American hero, standing at a Paris window, looks out on the turmoil and traffic that casts a veil over that ancient city. "Gee," he said, "this town knows a lot." He was right. It knows too much to believe in its invincibility against attacks of war or peace. And so with all Europe. It is many centuries since the weariness of Rome and five hundred years since the lively and humorous Chaucer welcomed death as the end of his pilgrimage.

Perhaps the American will now learn the same lesson, but it is greatly to be hoped that he won't. There are too many people in this world who know too much, and the capitals of Europe would sorely miss the frank and ingenuous smile of the young man from Yale; the whole world would be the poorer for the loss of a friend who was free and generous with much more valuable things than his advice. Certainly he has lost a good deal of our confidence. We will never again look with quite the same confiding trust towards his distant and radiant shore. But with all good will we sincerely hope he will recover his own self-confidence. For, sooner or later, the evil day of disillusionment will come; and if not for a thousand years, it still will be too soon.

Rector and Naked Girl

(Continued from Page 9.)

asked him in the Athenaeum Club if I could publish it and he said I could do anything I liked.

The witness said that he spoke to the Bishop of Norwich about raising money for his defence, and consulted him about the wording of an advertisement appealing for funds, and headed, "A second Wakeford case."

Your Press campaign was for money with the permission of the Bishop?—He said he had no objection to my appealing for money through the Press.

Is not that rather a different thing?—I thought you said he authorized the campaign?—He read the items of advice drawn up by my family.

Do you now think it was a decent thing to have asked the congregation to seek Divine guidance for witnesses and counsel engaged in the case?—Certainly I do and for myself and everybody else. If you were an atheist you would not, but if you are a Christian you would.

That concluded Mr. Oliver's cross-examination, which occupied 15½ hours.

Mr. Richardson was rising to begin his re-examination when Mr. Davidson said he was not feeling very. It was decided to interpose another witness.

Landlady's Evidence.
Mrs. Jessie Walton, of Macfarlane-road, who said that Mr. Davidson went to live there in April, 1930, gave evidence. He asked if he might occasionally have girls to tea, and she gave him permission, saying she would like to help him if he were doing rescue work. He had many girls there from time to time. His usual practice was to call her up and introduce her to the girl. She often had tea with them. There was no common sitting room in the house. The witness spoke of a girl named Ellen, to whom she gave shelter for some time. When Mr. Davidson came back he took her to hospital, where she remained for two or three weeks. After that she came back to the house, as she had nowhere else to go. She always slept in Miss Walton's room.

When Mr. Davidson had visitors for tea did they go into his room?—Certainly.

Was the door open or shut?—Always open.

The witness said that she always slept with her bed-room door open. Both she and her husband were very light sleepers.

The Chancellor asked Barbara Harris to stand up.

Counsel (to the witness).—Did she look anything like that when first you saw her?—She did not.

Had she any luggage?—None whatever.

Or nice clothes?—She had none except what she wore.

Had she any night clothes?—None.

How did she manage about keeping her clothes clean?—The first Sunday she was in my house she went into the bathroom and put on a coat and washed what was on her.

Did she take baths in your house?—Only once or twice; then she went to the public baths.

When a visitor did she ever spend the night at your house?—No; never.

Did Mr. Davidson say anything to you about her?—He said she was a poor thing and he was trying to help her all he could and would like to be kind to her.

During the time Barbara spent in your house did Mr. Davidson pay you for her being there?—No. He paid for his own board?—Only.

The Chancellor.—Did she pay for herself?—Never.

Where did Barbara sleep at night?—If Mr. Davidson was there she slept with my daughter. If he was not she slept in his room.

The witness said that Mr. Davidson never slept in the bed after Barbara without having the sheets changed.

Counsel.—Did Barbara ever sleep in that room with him?—Never.

If she had done so would you have known?—Certainly. I was only below and would have heard. I knew she was downstairs.

Was Mr. Davidson a man who went to bed every night?—Very seldom. I have known him not to be in bed for a fortnight.

Door Always Open.
The witness continued that Mr. Davidson always slept with his door open. He never kept anything locked away, and she had never seen any pyjamas among his things.

How did he treat Barbara?—Not as he treated other girls.

How did he treat her?—He never made a fuss of her.

Is he a kind of man who makes a fuss of people?—Yes.

Has he made a fuss of you?—Many a time.

The witness said that Mr. Davidson had often put his arm around her shoulders and called her Queen of his heart and other endearing terms.

Why did he do that?—If he wanted his clothes pressed or anything extra done.

Did he ever kiss you?—Often.

Where?—On the cheek or forehead.

The Chancellor.—What did Mr. Walton say to that?—He would kiss him too.

The witness said that Mr. Davidson called all the members of her family by endearing terms, and the woman in the next room too.

The Chancellor.—What did he call her?—I could not say the actual words.

Queen of my heart?—Something to that effect.

He must have been a man of large heart?—Yes, he was.

The witness said that on two or three occasions Mr. Davidson came from Stiffkey in the early morning. He arrived at her house between six and seven. He always spoke to her in the passage as he passed. On those occasions Barbara was sleeping in his room. He would hurry upstairs, put his bag down, and then go into the kitchen to make tea and shave and get ready to go out again. Mr. Davidson was often about the house until one and two in the morning. She had known him make tea every hour during the night, when he would be busy writing or reading. He never drank alcoholic liquor and ate very little. She never saw anything improper going on in her house. Had a trunk been dragged across the floor of Mr. Davidson's room or had Barbara struggled with him, as she never heard anything of the kind. It was not true that night after night Mr. Davidson had got into bed with Barbara.

Girls Angry.

When Barbara Harris and Rose Ellis returned from Stiffkey, the witness continued, they went to Mr. Davidson's room and opened two telegrams that had come for him. They said they wanted to see what Mrs. Davidson would say in one about them. The girls were angry because the witness took the telegrams away from them. They said: "We'll make Mr. Davidson pay for this. We will write to the Bishop of Norwich." They were angry because they said they had been left stranded.

The Court adjourned.

SCOTS LEAD WET DEMONSTRATION.

Sixteen Pipers at Head of Beer Parade.

THEME SONG OF WETS.

New York, May 20.
Sixteen Scottish pipers, in full national costume, will march at the head of the gigantic "beer parade" here to-morrow, one of numerous anti-prohibition demonstrations which will take place all over the United States.

Millions of "Wets" will be singing the following rousing "theme song" as they march through the streets: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, Ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen years, We've been thirsty; We can change it now, Let's arrange it now, There's a way, and we can tell you how.

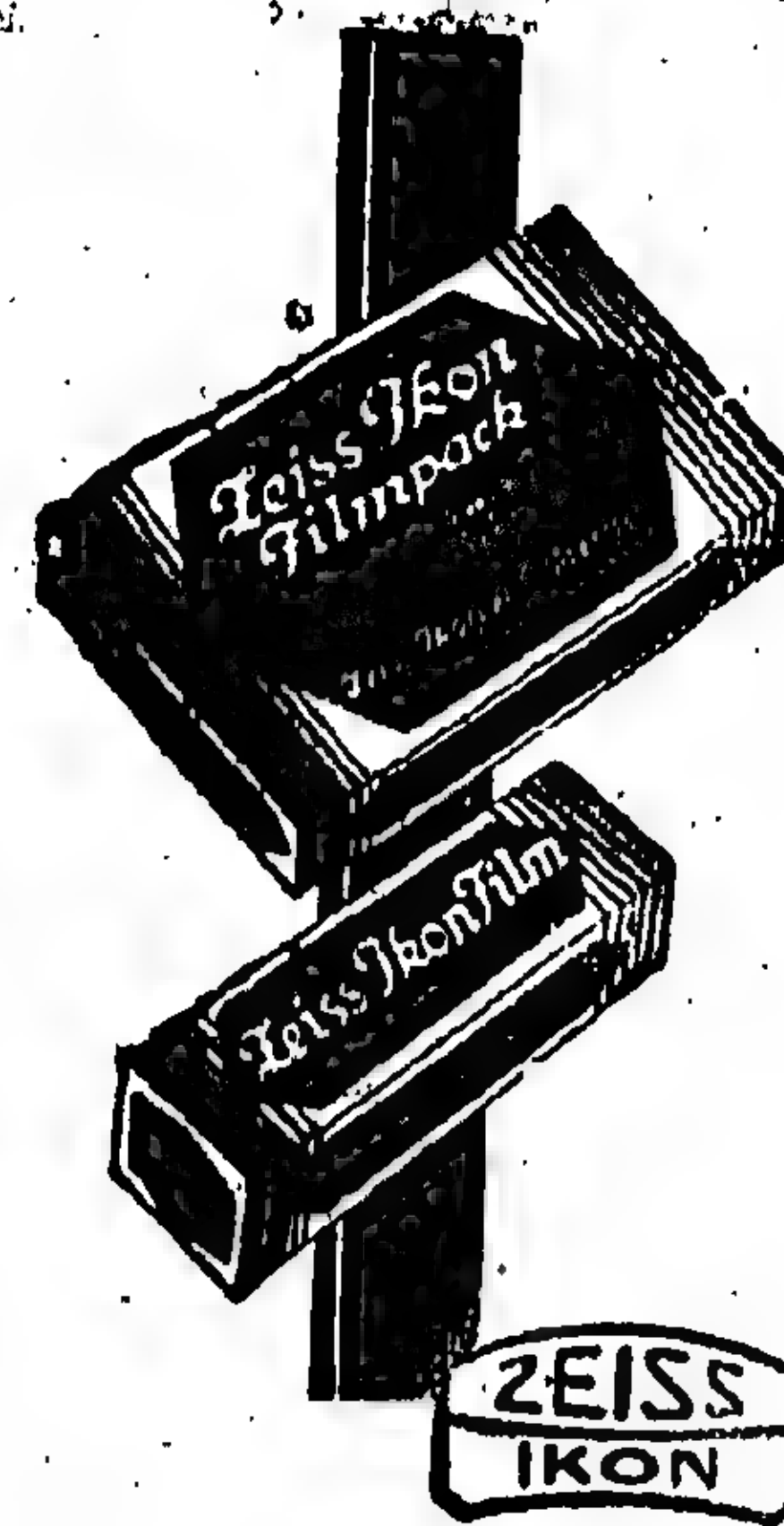
Chorus—"Okay beer." Let's join the parade, And come to the aid of the nation, "Okay beer."

The louder we sing The quicker we'll bring salvation, Just take your cup and lift it up And yell with all your might; We can't be wrong, A hundred million Yankees must be right, "Okay beer."

And better times will soon be here.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 19, 1932.

Most Outstanding of New Cars

Twelve-Six: A Saloon

FOUR-SPEED GEARBOX WITH CENTRAL CONTROL,

SLIDING ROOF

One of the most outstanding of the new cars is the Twelve-Six, which is listed as a saloon only. The engine of this car is a six-cylinder side valve, with dimensions of 59 x 90 m.m., and cubic capacity of 1,476 c.c. The Treasury rating is 12.95 h.p. Ignition is by coil and distributor, and cooling by thermosiphon, fan assisted.

A four-speed gearbox with central control is employed and has a silent third speed, or, as the manufacturers term it, a "Hi-Lo" alternative top. Suspension is by long semi-elliptic springs encased in leather gaiters, the rear springs being underslung, shock absorbers are supplied all round. The tank is mounted at the rear of the chassis, and is fitted with a two-way tap controlling a reserve supply. The specification includes chromium plating to all bright fittings, Triplex screen leather upholstery, adjustable front seats, a trip speedometer, windscreen wiper, ventilators, etc. Following the usual Singer practice, the body, which gives ample accommodation in both compartments, is of the six-light genuine coachbuilt type, highly finished in cellulose.

New Models.

Next amongst the new models comes the Eighteen-Six. This has dimensions of 69.5 x 90 m.m., and a capacity of 2,050 c.c. The Treasury rating is 17.9 h.p. As in the case of the Twelve-Six, side-by-side valves are employed. The body is particularly luxurious, and is standardised with a patent sliding roof and Triplex glass all round. Like the Twelve-Six, and indeed, every model of the Singer range, the new Eighteen-Six has a four-speed gearbox with a "Hi-Lo" alternative top.

The new Silent Six has the same bore as the Eighteen-Six (and, therefore, the same tax), but its longer stroke of 95 m.m. provides a total cubic capacity of 2,180 c.c. The engine is of the overhead valve type, push rod operated, and a seven bearing crankshaft fitted with a vibration damper is employed. The pistons are of special aluminium alloy, and the connecting rods of duralumin.

Luvax Hydraulic.

The long semi-elliptic springs are encased in gaiters, the rear springs being underslung, and, as in the case of the Eighteen-Six, are damped by Luvax hydraulic double acting shock absorbers front and rear.

The most luxurious of the Singer range is the Kaye Don saloon. This has a chassis similar to that of the Silent-Six, but bodywork of extremely handsome and advanced design, for which Mr. Kaye Don, working in conjunction with the company's engineers, has been responsible.

A sloping "V" shaped screen is used, and the visor peak is rounded off neatly. The same sweep is carried out on the radiator nose, the filler cap being found beneath the bonnet.

Smaller Singers.

Turning to the smaller Singers, the famous Junior is continued for 1932 with many improvements. Much increased power has been obtained from the engine, which, as in the past, is of the overhead camshaft type. Full forced feed lubrication is provided, and the four-speed gearbox has now a silent third gear. The brake mechanism has been re-designed and improved, and a new type radiator has been

REAL ECONOMY IN NEW CARS.

Better Engines and Brakes.

IMPROVEMENTS IN 1932.

Automobile prices are not greatly lower this year, but value is certainly greater than ever before, with the inclusion of safety glass all round, the sliding roof, real leather for upholstery, arm-rests, bumpers and many other items formerly classed as extras. Whether present value can be maintained is another matter, and the doubt provides another argument for buying a new car now.

Cars will never be better as regards quality for price, the old car is always depreciating and by keeping an old car an owner is always depriving himself of all the conveniences, economies and pleasures offered by the car of 1932.

The owner of an old-type 12 h.p. model may find it a real economy as well as a pleasure to own one of the new 9 h.p. or 10 h.p. cars, while the owner of a 7 h.p. or 8 h.p. small car will find many advantages in the slightly larger car, at very little more cost, although the British babies represent motoring in its most economical form, and a wonderfully satisfactory form, too.

Points for Decision.

The 1932 car in all sizes is definitely better braked as well as better engined, and the standard of braking is now generally satisfactory. This item can be disregarded, but the accessibility of brake adjustments as well as of lubricating points may be given some consideration.

Even if the car is to be serviced, it will be the better looked after if all point requiring attention are convenient of access.

As regards the number of cylinders, when it comes to over 12 h.p. the general preference is for six cylinders, and very naturally so. Below 12 h.p. there are some excellent little sixes whose running amply justifies the greater number of parts, but the novice is perhaps the better advised to start with a good four, which lends itself a little more to owner maintenance. But things being equal, the six generally costs a little extra to buy and run, but the buyer must decide for himself if he sufficiently appreciates the difference between the small fours and sixes.

Motorists of Maceio, Brazil, who are arrested for traffic violations, may have their fines reduced 50 per cent. if they are using alcohol motor fuel instead of gasoline. Alcohol as motor fuel is a home product in Maceio.

WHEN ON A HILL.

How To Park A Motor-Car.

Quite a number of persons are injured and a certain amount of damage to property and other vehicles is caused every year through vehicles running away after having been left unattended on inclines. Vibration from passing traffic, interference by mischievous boys, or a defective brake are common causes.

The precautions which are necessary to avoid such a happening are so very simple that one wonders why full advantage is not taken of them.

For instance, if you wish to leave your car facing downhill it is only necessary to turn the front wheels into the kerbstone, which forms a very effective check. Should the kerb be very low, bottom gear can be engaged as an added precaution. It will hardly be necessary to mention that the brake should be left on as well.

If the car is facing up-hill the wheels should be turned outwards so that the back of the wheel comes up against the kerb when the car is allowed to run back a few inches. Alternatively a check can be carried.

When a gear is engaged care must be taken not to attempt to start the engine inadvertently without first moving the gear lever into neutral.

LONDON CAR THEFTS.

The Home Secretary has stated that, although during 1931 the number of cars stolen in the Metropolitan area was 5,086, of these 4,869 were recovered. On the surface these figures do not look so discreditable, but what was the condition of the recovered cars? Clearly greater protection from theft is necessary, and manufacturers should provide better locking systems. It must not be forgotten that a stolen car is almost certainly driven dangerously.

The London police as a result of the new orders substituting a system of warnings in place of summonses for minor traffic offences, should have more time to devote to the protection of cars from thieves. Let us take warning from Berlin, where insurance premiums are rising fast as a result of the numerous cases of theft.

The model auto town is Radburn, N.J. It has special streets for pedestrians and has no street crossings—cars cross on bridges.

The first pneumatic tyre ever invented was a balloon tyre. A gentleman named Thompson contrived it, in 1845.

FORD PLANT NEARS COMPLETION.

200,000 Cars Per Year.

LARGEST IN EUROPE.

The new Ford plant beside the Thames at Dagenham, England, is nearing completion and much of it is already operating.

Work was started early in 1929 in what was then marshland. Fourteen thousand piles were driven into the earth. Beds of concrete began to grow up on top of them and soon there was an expanse of concrete floor space stretching away as far as the eye could see. Where cattle had formerly grazed, a 28-acre concrete floor was shaped.

The factory, when completed, will be the largest single automobile plant in Europe and will have a capacity of 200,000 cars a year with the possibility of giving regular employment to 15,000 men. The entire plant from Manchester has already been moved down, together with a large percentage of workers employed there.

Has Own Blast Furnaces.

It is the only plant in the south of England to have its own blast furnaces. The company plans to produce pig iron at the rate of 500 tons a day. In its coke ovens 800 tons of coal will be turned into coke every 24 hours. Everything needed for Ford cars will be manufactured.

Each of the enormous sheds has been laid with wood block flooring, divided by railroad sidings. Some end in the buildings; others carry on around the opposite side of the building, and link up with the main line system.

The plant has its own water frontage and jetty, approachable by vessels at all stages of the tide. Ocean-going vessels will have direct access for loading and unloading. The customs department will have its own office on the works in the immediate vicinity and special officers will be on duty.

The tops of the workshops are mostly of glass, to let in as much daylight as possible. Pressure of buttons allow six miles of roof windows to glide open, operated by electricity.

NEW WORLD SPEED RECORD.

More world's speed records were captured by a British driver last month. In spite of a high wind at Montlhery, the French Brooklands, Mr. George Eyston, driving a Panhard-car, covered 130.73 miles in one hour, more than two miles an hour better than the existing record of 128.35 miles set up by Marchand on a Voisin five years ago.

The first bus was a Mack, and the first Mack was a bus. It was built in 1900 and has travelled nearly a million miles during its life of service. It is an ungainly looking vehicle, and has four sets of seats one behind the other, but it's still going strong, and evidently was built for service.

There are oddities in every walk of life—Ripley and Hix have cashed in pretty heavily on that evident fact—here for instance, are some automotive oddities that have been collected from hither and yon.

Greece is the largest importer of used auto tyres. They are turned into shoes for the peasants.

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As experts in automobile repairing we offer a service that carries with it a definite guarantee of satisfaction as well as moderate prices.

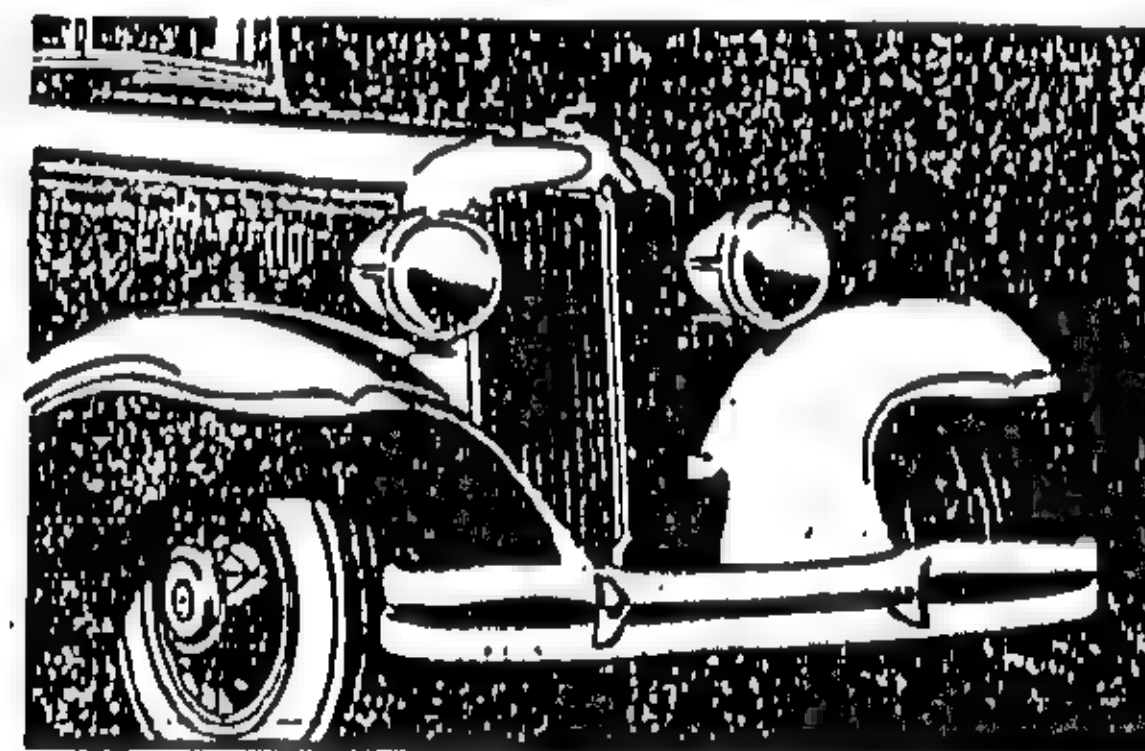
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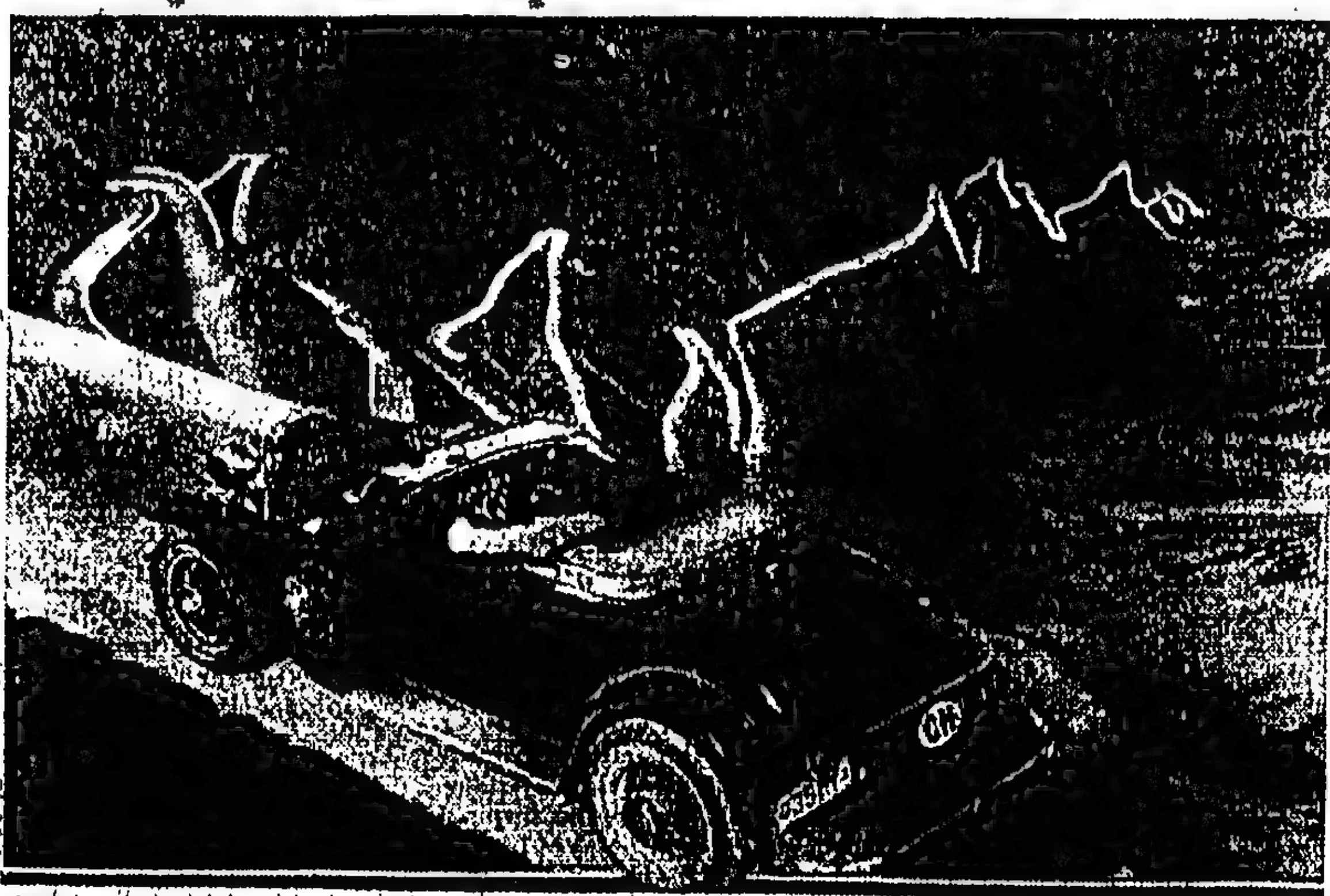
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Hong Kong Bank Building.



BUICK "ON TOP OF THE WORLD"



A Buick climbs to the top of the highest mountain motoring road in Europe. The highway, the Stalvio, reaches an altitude of 8,464 feet in northern Italy close to the Swiss border. Note the perilous hair-pin bends in the road as it winds toward the Tyrol and Austria.

The Coming of Age of the Self-Starter A Diffident Reception In 1911

BROKEN ARMS LEAD TO ITS
INTRODUCTION.

LIGHTNING BOGEY SURMOUNTED

The time was 1911. The place was a country road. The action was a man driving a Cadillac, the first automobile equipped with a self-starter.

The man's expression was not a happy one. He showed no trace of the pride that comes with new car ownership. He was worried. The engine purred sweetly. The tyres held up perfectly. The car rode well, considering the roads. Still the man was worried.

He kept glancing upward. His face scowled even as the sky. The clouds kept gathering. They continued to grow darker. There was a blinding flash, and a streak of lightning shot its freakish fingers through the blackness. The man jumped from the car and ran.

The Lightning Scare.

And why not? Hadn't he heard that lightning was likely to strike a car with one of those new electric self-starters? Hadn't he heard about some man being electrocuted while driving? Of course he had, so he perched himself on a rail fence several yards distant and sat there in the rain until the storm was over.

This attitude did not last long. This man and other motorists learned quickly from experience that the reports about lightning's affinity for the new starting equipment were false.

Injuries, however, caused by automobile cranks, did lead to the adoption of the self-starter. During one month five Cadillac employees suffered broken arms from unruly starting cranks. A man suffered a broken jaw while helping a woman to start her car. This series of accidents convinced Cadillac it was time to use the starter.

A day was set for the demonstration of the starter's practicability. There were bankers who were in doubt. There were electricians who said it couldn't be done. The moment was one of the most dramatic the industry has ever seen.

An Effective Reply.

A foot was pressed on a button and an engine responded. That was Cadillac's simple but effective answer. That was 20 years ago.

Soon thereafter, the entire motoring world was clamoring for cars with self-starters. Drivers long had tired of cranking obstinate engines. They were weary of the broken arm era. At first, they were shy because of the lightning rumours. But the rumours were rapidly dissipated. Other cars were quick to adopt the self-starter, and the door to mass production began to swing open.

And even in this year of 1932, automotive improvements which are hailed as phenomenal still are described as "the greatest since the self-starter."

BRITISH MOTORS' DESERT TASK.

Carrying 10-Ton Pipes To Oilfield.

A British firm of motor manufacturers has secured an order, against keen foreign competition, for a large number of vehicles for desert transport. They are special ten-wheeled flexible vehicles capable of carrying ten tons of steel pipes, up to 50ft. in length, for the new pipeline of the Iraq Petroleum Co. This pipeline will be 1,500 miles long, starting at the new oilfield at Kirkuk, and proceeding to Haditha, where it will fork, one terminal being at Tripoli and the other at Haifa. For the greater part it will run through rugged country with loose and changing sand.

Scammell Lorries Ltd., of London and Watford, who have obtained the order, constructed a vehicle of the nature required and carried out extensive trials in England, then shipped it to Haifa, and it is now operating in the Trans-Jordanian Desert, which is said to provide the most quelling test for transport in the world. The construction of the vehicles will give employment to several hundred British workmen.

THE MOTORIST'S MIRROR.

A motorist was successfully prosecuted in Heywood recently for driving in a car with an interior reflecting mirror when the curtain of big car was drawn across the rear window, through which the mirror should have looked unobstructed. This prosecution follows a number which have been successful in Manchester. The point which the police make is that if a curtain is drawn across the rear window the driver has no view of the traffic behind him.

The instructions given in paragraph 13 of the Motor Vehicles Construction and Use Act require that every car shall be equipped with a mirror so constructed and fitted that it enables the driver to see behind. An outside mirror is not specified. The outside mirror has the disadvantage that rain on its surface may disfigure the image of an overtaking car but its view is otherwise unobstructed.

The Automobile Association has had many inquiries about the legality of interior mirrors, and always makes it clear that they must not be used when a curtain is drawn over the back window. Curtains are now so common that the outside mirror would seem a safer equipment.

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW AUSTIN

Novel and Practical Features.

MOTOR EXPERT'S VIEWS

The announcement of a new car by the Austin Co. is an event of first-class importance in the world of motoring. Just 15 months ago the Twelve-Six made its appearance and the successful record which this car has achieved is a matter of common knowledge. Now, according to a contributor to the "Autocar," we are able to give the first detailed description and road-test report of a new Ten, which has characteristics which should enable it to secure a like measure of popularity.

This 10 h.p. Austin car, although embodying many well-tried features, is of entirely new design from stem to stern. The chassis is powered with a four-cylinder side-valve engine and is intermediate in size.

Individual Note.

Although orthodox in its general conception, the new Ten bears the stamp of individuality, and embodies many novel and practical features, as, indeed, do all the cars which Sir Herbert Austin has designed.

The side-by-side poppet valves are operated in the usual way by tappets enclosed by a detachable steel cover clearances being adjusted by set-screws and lock-nuts. Each tappet works in a bronze guide fitted to the block, and is of the non-rotating type with a rounded "chisel" end bearing against the cam beneath. Large bearing surfaces are also noticeable in the general design of the camshaft.

Generous water spaces are a feature of the cylinder block and head, cooling taking place on the thermos-siphon principle. The outlet from the head is connected by a long and curved hose of large diameter to the header tank of the radiator, and, from the base of the component, the water returns to the block through a second hose and an elbow pipe; an accessible drain tap is fitted to the pipe at the lowest point in the system.

Radiator Pattern.

The radiator is of the usual Austin pattern, carrying the familiar winged badge on its chromioplated shell. The actual honeycomb cooling surface is visible from the front, no false screen being employed.

The clutch and gearbox are built on to the crankcase, and the complete unit is supported in a manner designed to prevent any vibration from being transmitted to the remainder of the chassis. Two curved arms of pressed steel, capable of a certain amount of flexibility are bolted to the timing cover at the front and meet one another to form an arch, which is secured to the centre of a cross-member through the medium of a Silent-bloc bush. This front support is, therefore, centrally located under the radiator; the arrangement is clearly shown by a drawing reproduced on the fourth page of the inset.

Transmission System.

The transmission system, a single-plate clutch of the multi-spring type, with three withdrawal levers, conveys the power to a four-forward-speed "twintop" gearbox with central control. The box is very compactly arranged and embodies gears with helical teeth, which give quiet running on third speed and are engaged by dogs. A Hardy-Spicer tubular propeller shaft with metal-to-metal universal joints conveys the drive from the gearbox to spiral-bevel gears in a back axle of conventional three-quarter floating Austin design. Thus, the rear wheels are carried by ball bearings mounted on the axle casing.

The body framework and panelling are mainly of steel and the design has been planned to provide a combination of lightness with rigidity. This independent body framework is continued under the doors in the form of deep channels, which are tied to the pillars between the donors and to two short cross-members which connect these pillars to a steel tunnel providing clearance for the propeller shaft. This tunnel, in turn, is secured at its rear end to the steel heelboard of the back seat and at the front end to the ramp.

NEW DODGE 4 CYLINDER.

Outstanding Type of Performance.

NO VIBRATION.

The New Dodge 4 re-enters the field at a time when the world demands greater economy in cost and operation as one of the prime requisites in motor car values. Dodge has ably answered the challenge of the buying public. Floating power is one answer to this challenge for with it Dodge has completely eliminated all trace of vibration from the frame and body of the car.

A new and outstanding type of performance is thus obtained, the type of performance long wanted and long sought for, yet eluding the most acute engineering minds for years and compelling the addition of extra cylinders. Yes, floating power was the answer. The qualities and performance that engineers had sought for so many years has been achieved, and Dodge now brings with pride, this new performance to its hosts of friends.

Free Wheeling.

The next great feature that is incorporated in the new Dodge 4 is perfected free wheeling. Located conveniently on the instrument panel, within instant reach of the driver, is the free wheeling button which enables the driver to change, either to conventional drive or to free wheeling, quickly and easily. The free wheeling unit is entirely separate from the rest of the transmission; a unit which completely disengages the transmission from the drive shaft and rear axle when the car is free wheeling.

Constant mesh transmission, a silent gear selector, and silent second gear also contribute much in giving the new Dodge 4 that ease of operation known as "Effortless Control."

Mono-Piece Steel.

The mono-piece steel welded bodies of strikingly modern design are securely mounted on the rigid double drop bridge type frame with great inherent stability because of its low center of gravity. Curves may be negotiated at high speed and corners abruptly turned without side-sway or steering strain.

These three great features, effortless control, vibrationless performance, and roadability, make the new Dodge 4 so easy to drive and so restful to ride that it would be a revelation at any price. It is offered, however, in the lowest price field.

ACCIDENTS THAT CAN BE PREVENTED.

Need For Better Safety Organisation.

INCREASING TRAFFIC.

Increasing traffic on our roads has been the cause of an increase in the number of accidents. "Naturally," some would remark; but, we retort, "need" accidents continue to grow as traffic increases? Why should road hazards continue and obvious sources of danger be allowed to exist without let or hindrance?

Eliminating the personal factor, are our roads made even to-day as safe as they should be? At long late arterial roads are being constructed with a narrow central strip separating the main streams of traffic—this is excellent—and dangerous corners are still being removed after twenty years of effort; but there are still many traps existent for the unwary which could be eradicated by a determined effort to render our roads safer.

The transfer of heavy goods traffic from the railway to the roads, where it is carried by slow-moving vehicles, has introduced a big problem for our road legislature in the last ten years or so; it is a problem which needs determination if it is to be effectively tackled. But the view is widely held that the majority of accidents are avoidable; speed and safety need not necessarily be divorced.—"The Motor Cycle."

10-MILE CHASE AT BROOKLANDS.

'Daily Telegraph' Contest Thrills.

FINE WIN FOR EARL HOWE.

London, May 16.

Earl Howe, driving with the utmost dash and skill, won yesterday the finest "mountain" race yet seen at Brooklands. He broke the "mountain" lap record, thereby becoming the new holder of The Daily Telegraph Trophy, and he also set up a new record for the race, 10 laps "round the Mountain."

But he only won by eight yards from Mr. Whitney Straight, who also started on scratch.

Mountain Lap Record Not Confirmed.

London, May 18.

Examination of the detailed lap speeds has revealed that the winner of The Daily Telegraph Trophy for the Brooklands "mountain" lap record is not Earl Howe, as at first announced, but Mr. Whitney Straight. Both drivers on Monday beat Sir Henry Birkin's record of 75.21 m.p.h. with a lap at 75.76 m.p.h., but Mr. Straight did it first.

That the first man to establish a record speed is the sole holder of that record, and any trophy that may go with it, was settled last year. Sir Henry Birkin, attacking the lap record then held by Mr. Kaye Don, exactly equalled it. He claimed to be joint holder of the record, but the stewards of the Royal Automobile Club decided that a record remained the sole property of its creator until it was beaten.

London, May 16.

The previous holder of the trophy and the record was Sir Henry Birkin, whose speed was 75.21 miles per hour, accomplished in a Maserati car last August. Earl Howe's speed yesterday was 75.76 miles per hour. He was driving the same Bugatti car in which he finished fourth last month in the Grand Prix de Monaco.

That race established Earl Howe as one of the foremost drivers of the day; yesterday's race confirmed it.

Yet his achievement was almost eclipsed by that of Mr. Whitney Straight. This young driver, who only took up racing last year, won his spurs gallantly in this thrillingly close battle with the veteran Earl Howe. Straight recently acquired from Birkin the Maserati with which he made the record. He had been practising hard with it and doing very well, and yesterday he had the satisfaction of actually beating Birkin's lap record speed.

Machine in Flames.

Earl Howe got off the mark quicker at the fall of the flag, and reached the first corner with a few yards' lead. That lead he just managed to keep to the end, but Straight was on his tail the whole ten laps, and so close that when the leader bent Birkin's lap time it was impossible to say that Straight was a measurable part of a second slower, and they were bracketed by the timekeeper as each lapping at 75.21 m.p.h.

The Gold Star race of twenty miles, the principal race of the day, did not produce the expected thrills. Birkin's Bentley and Earl Howe's big Bugatti were fast for three laps, but then each retired, and Cobb on his Delage was not fast enough to catch R. J. Munday's ancient Vauxhall, which made good use of a long start.

This race was postponed until the end of the day owing to the showers, which made the track dangerous in parts. In the second race an M.G., driven by H. C. Hamilton, spun five complete circles before sliding down the banking to hit the kerb with a thump. Later on there were a series of thrills in the second of the three mountain races. W. A. Cuthbert's Lagonda caught fire right in front of the stand, where help was at hand before much damage was done, and a little Austin with a long tail, driven by G. G. L. Willis, first went through the barrier tail first at one end of the course and then demolished part of the sandbank at the other end, but yet finished third.

Georgia Epton, in an exhibition run on the record-holding M.C. Midgott, raised the lap record, for its class to 112.93 m.p.h., more than nine miles an hour better than the previous figures.

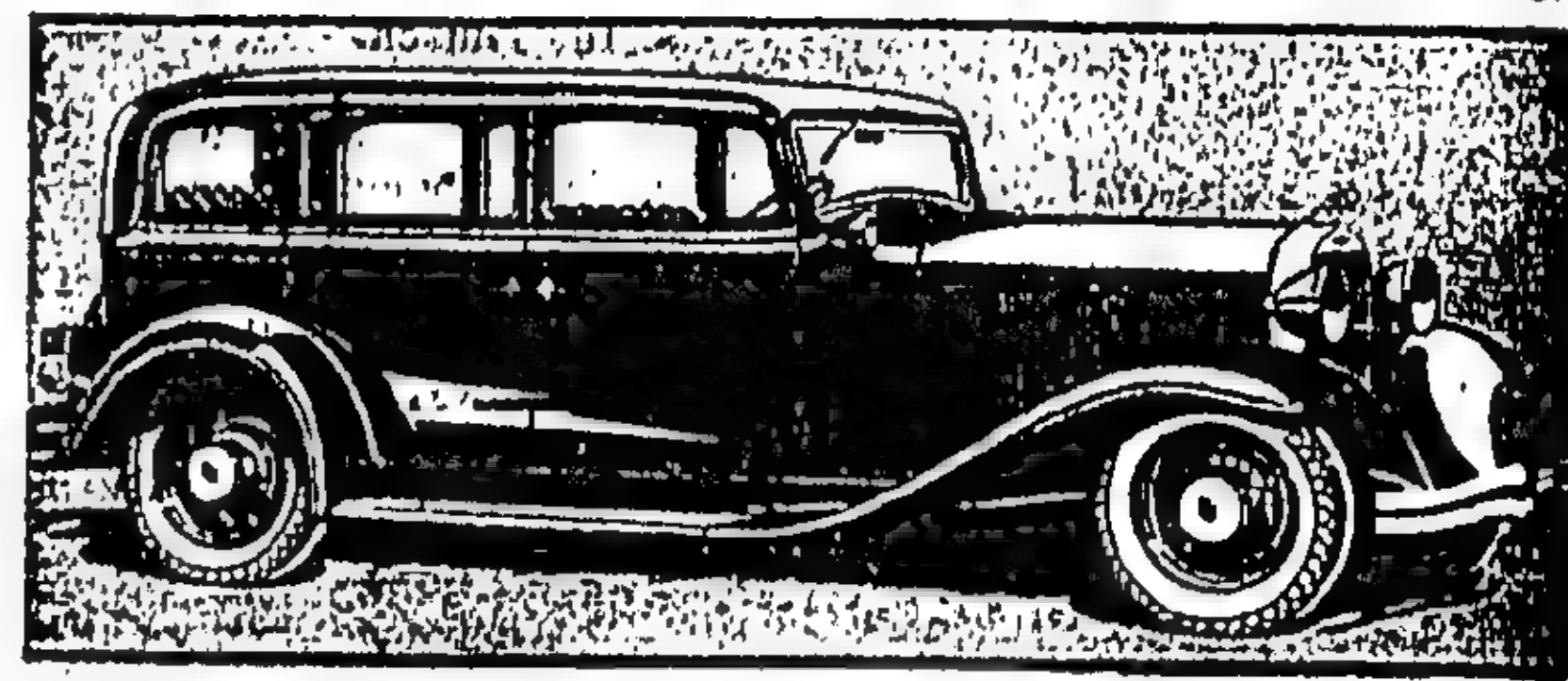
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FLOATING POWER... FULLY
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HYDRAULIC BRAKES...
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CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

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OPEL.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

REIO.—Lam Ying-yun, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C.

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MENTHOLATUM

What a Cold!

At the first indication of a cold
apply MENTHOLATUM freely to
the nostrils or inhale after heat-
ing it in a spoon over steaming
water and it will quickly bring
relief.

Mentholum is universally accepted as
an invaluable remedy for neuralgia,
headaches, cuts, bruises, burns,
skin eruptions, etc.

THRONGS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN DOLLAR

Veteran Shipping Man's
Funeral Services at
San Rafael.

Impressive tribute to the
memory and character of Captain
Robert Dollar, grand old man of
American shipping, was paid re-
cently at funeral services in the
First Presbyterian Church, San
Rafael.

Every seat and available foot of
aisle space in the church was
taken early in the morning, and
more than three thousand mourn-
ers, who had come from near and
far to pay their last respects, were
provided with chairs on the lawn
of the public library across the
street. Amplifiers in the trees
enabled them to hear the service.

Floral Remembrances.
Floral remembrances from all
over the world, including Dollar
ships on the seven seas, were bank-
ed in great profusion against one
side of the church.

That Mrs. Margaret Dollar, the
widow, might be alone with the
body a few moments, the church
was cleared between 11 and 11.30
o'clock in the morning. When she
departed, Captain Dollar's three
sons, R. Stanley, J. Harold and
Melville Dollar and other members
of the family entered. All re-
tired to a room behind the altar
before the public was readmitted.

Space in the rear of the church
had also been reserved for the
sixty honorary pallbearers, led by
Governor Rolph and Mayor Rossi.

Eulogy to Veteran.
"In Captain Dollar's passing,"
said Rev. John Jefferson Canoles,
who delivered the eulogy, "this
community, our Nation and the
world have lost a great Christian
character whose going is like the
fall of a mighty oak, which leaves
a lone-some place against the sky.
He was one of the greatest per-
sonalities of our generation, an
international figure, a symbol of
international friendship, and an
abiding inspiration to our genera-
tion."

Pointing out that Captain
Dollar's eighty-eight years of
active, vigorous life set an example
to all, Rev. Mr. Canoles added:

"He has sailed out to that cele-
stial port where there is no more
sorrow."

"He won and held friends who
circle the entire world."

Name Carried Afar.
"His great, boundless energy car-
ried his name to the ends of the
earth and the eyes of a Nation
are focussed here to-day, not be-
cause of what we do but because
of what this good and energetic
man accomplished."

"He loved work. The long trail
which led from his native Scotland
to San Rafael was one which ever
called for the expenditure of his
greatest energy."

At the start of the services the
chimes Captain Dollar gave to the
church played four of his favourite
hymns. Two of his favourites,
"Abide With Me" and "Wait for the
Night Is Coming," were sung by
the choir at the conclusion.

The body was taken to the
Dollar vault in Mount Tamapais
Cemetery.

Rolph, Rossi March.
As an escort to the bronze casket
there were sixty honorary pallbear-
ers, representing Captain Dollar's
friends in business and private life.
They were headed by Governor
Rolph and Mayors Rossi of San
Francisco and William S. Nock of
San Rafael.

State and municipal police, called
into service for the orderly
direction of the great crowd, stood
at salute as the casket was borne
past, as did a detachment of cadets
from the San Rafael Military
Academy, in their blue and gold
uniforms, who acted as ushers and
a guard of honour in the church.

As the Western sun flood the
long slopes of Tamapais, the
doors of the family vault were
gently closed on Captain Dollar, the
"Grand Old Man of Shipping."

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia ar-
rived at Vancouver on June 10,
leaves Vancouver on June 18, and
is due at Hong Kong on July 6.
She leaves for Manila on July 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements,
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serted in "The Hong Kong Sunday
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Bring yours in to 2A, Wyndham
Street or Phone 24641.

HARDSHIP IN RIDER MAIN DISTRICTS TENANTS OF UNMETERED HOUSES MUST STILL CARRY WATER

REPRESENTATIONS MADE BY CHINESE COUNCIL MEMBERS

"UNFAIR TO WITHHOLD DIRECT SUPPLY."

HON. MR. CREASY'S STATEMENT.

In spite of the announcement that all water restrictions have
been withdrawn, the "Sunday Herald" learns that unmetered
houses in the rider main districts have no direct supply of water
and tenants of these houses have still to draw their water at the
old street fountains.

When approached on the matter, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall,
C.M.G., LL.D., said that as soon as the announcement was made
of the removal of all restrictions, he inquired of the Government,
through the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, whether the re-
moval of the restrictions applied also to the houses in the rider
main districts.

He was informed, Dr. Kotewall
said, that unmetered houses in such
districts, from which a direct water
supply had been cut off months ago,
were not included.

Dr. Kotewall proceeded: "I at
once discussed the matter with my
two Chinese colleagues on the Legis-
lative Council, and addressed a let-
ter in our joint names to the
Government the same afternoon
(June 16) strongly urging that un-
metered houses be given a direct
supply of water, pointing out that
the Government, in its reply to my
question at the Legislative Council,
said that it was then considered not
safe to allow supplies in unmetered
houses until the position improved;
and that the fact that the Govern-
ment had now decided to give a
constant 24 hours' supply of water
to metered houses and the old street
fountains, conclusively proved that
the water situation was considered
to have improved."

No Sufficient Reason.
"We consider that until more
meters have been installed in the
rider main districts, and the aboli-
tion of the rider main system has
been decided upon, after the ques-
tion had been discussed in the
Legislative Council, there is no
sufficient reason—indeed, it would
be unfair—to withhold a direct
supply of water to the unmetered
houses in the rider main districts
while the metered houses are to
enjoy a constant supply."

"We also informed the Govern-
ment that in our opinion the latter
service should not have a longer
period of supply than 12 hours,
which we consider is ample."

Dr. Kotewall and his colleagues
are now awaiting the Government's
reply to their letter.

Hardship Suffered.

During the water restrictions,
considerable hardship was suffered
by tenants of houses in the rider
main districts.

While at one period most people
had to carry water, those in metered
houses did so only to supplement
what they could get through their
taps, but those in unmetered houses
had the supplies to their taps en-
tirely cut off and they had to go to
the street fountains for every drop
of water which they required for
their bare daily necessities.

In the more congested districts
where the tin can queues were at
least 50 yards long, packed closely
together, it took practically the
whole time that the water is turned
on at the fountains to secure two
loads (four buckets) of water.

The Professional Carriers' Tricks.
In many cases additional hardship
was imposed on the poor by profes-
sional water carriers who made it
their job to carry water for those
who can afford to pay for it, as
much as 20 cents per load of two
buckets. These water carriers em-
ployed various mean tricks to de-
prive others—particularly women
and children—from getting their
rightful turns at the fountains.

Many of these people who were
unable to pay for their water and

were cheated by the water carriers,
so despaired of getting any water
that they resorted to filling their
cans at the open ravines and canals
of the Colony, while others even
went to the extent of getting what
water they could from the cisterns
of the public latrines. Water fights
were not uncommon during the re-
striction period and cases were
taken to the Courts where the
Magistrates took lenient views.

Now the Colony has returned to
a full 24 hours' water supply. Those
living in metered houses have now
a full supply and the professional
water carriers have returned to
their ordinary work as coolies, but
the poor tenants of the unmetered
houses have still to draw their
water at the street fountains.

MR. CREASY'S INTERVIEWED.
The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy,
Director of Public Works, when ap-
proached by the "Sunday Herald" on
the matter, replied that the posi-
tion had obtained prior to the
water restrictions coming into
force.

Asked if it was a pity that
tenants of unmetered houses still
have to draw their water from the
street fountains, Mr. Creasy replied
"That is so."

It was explained to Mr. Creasy
that it was learned by the "Sunday
Herald" that the Chinese members
of the Legislative Council had sent
a letter to the Government on the
subject, and Mr. Creasy stated that
he "believed that was so." He
added that there was as yet no out-
come of the representations to re-
port.

Dr. Kotewall's Questions
on May 19.
In connection with this matter it
is of interest to recall what trans-
pired at the Legislative Council
meeting of May 19, when the Hon.
Dr. R. H. Kotewall asked the fol-
lowing questions:—

1. In view of the great hard-
ship which residents of the
rider main districts are suffering
in having to obtain their water
supply from the street fountains
in this hot weather, will the
Government, as an experiment,
restore the supply to the houses
in these districts on the same
restriction in respect of hours of
supply, so as to give the people
an opportunity to prove that, in
the present acute state of the
water situation, they are able to
keep down consumption of water
obtained through such direct
supply, to the same level as that
through the street supply; on the
understanding that every effort
is made by the three Chinese
members of the Legislative Coun-
cil to impress upon the people
the imperative necessity for con-
serving every drop of water, and
that the street supply will be
reverted to, should it be found
that the consumption of a direct
house supply appreciably ex-
ceeds that of a street fountain.

2. Will the Government state
whether any houses in the rider
main districts have been discon-
nected from the rider mains and,
if so, will it give the reasons for
its action, in view of the state-
ment made by His Excellency the
Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, in
this Council on September 23,
1929 (Hansard 1929, p. 232),
namely:—

"It will, of course, be impossible
to discard the rider main
system until there is an as-
sured supply of water
available both on the Island
and on the mainland
throughout the year, and the
Government will certainly
give this Council an oppor-
tunity to debate the matter
before the rider mains are
abolished."

Government's Reply.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax,
acting Colonial Secretary, replied
for the Government as follows:—

1. The Government does not
feel justified in re-opening the
rider mains. The Director of
Public Works has a scheme under
consideration by which a longer
period of supply can be given
from street fountains, while a
shorter supply will be made
available for those on metered
supplies. It is hoped that this
scheme will be ready for opera-
tion in the course of the next
few days. It is not considered
safe to allow unmetered supplies
in houses until the position im-
proves.

2. In February last it was de-
cided in Executive Council that
universal meterage should be in-
troduced as soon as possible, and
that in the rider main districts
the cost of transferring existing
house-services from the rider
mains to principal mains should
be borne by public funds. Con-
siderable progress has been made
with this scheme, and a large
number of meters have been fixed
within the Rider Main Areas.
The Government will give this
Council an opportunity to discuss
the proposal for the abolition of
the rider main system generally
before the filling of the reser-
voirs makes the reintroduction of
the rider-main system a practical
possibility.

Shanghai Faced With Many Troubles Strikes and Labour Problems Disturb Residents Speculation On Future Status Of City

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, June 10.
The telephone strike continues to
be the talk of the town, not so much
for the inconvenience the walk-out
of the mechanics is causing—which,
in truth, is very little—but in the
sense of its being a symptom of the
times in which we are living.

One wonderful phenomenon, how-
ever, has emerged from the present
strike—the public is inclined to
throw bouquets instead of the usual
brickbats to the Telephone Company
for the resolute way in which it has
kept on functioning almost normally
despite the shortage of its
mechanical staff, which has been
aggravated by the fact that not a
few clerical assistants have also
walked out in sympathy with the
mechanical workers.

This is one of the disturbing fac-
tors in the situation. The same
thing was witnessed in the case of
the Post Office strike. It is a rare
spectacle to see the clerical section
throwing in its lot with the
mechanics and there is reason to be-
lieve that some hidden hand is pull-
ing the wires behind the scenes.

To-day the telephone strikers pre-
sented a formidable list of demands
to the Company, and among the
grievances is an allegation that the
Company has been engaging White
Russians to supplant the Chinese
workers. In this last declaration
may lie the eventual solution of the
labour problem in Shanghai. Past
experience has shown that Chinese
labour is getting to be more and
more unreliable. Time and again
tramway workers had their de-
mands met more than half way and
returned to work apparently satis-
fied, only to walk out again.

White Russian Drivers.
The Bus Company has set an
example by engaging White Rus-
sian drivers on its main route and,
during the last strike, weeded out
the bad elements among the Chinese,
by giving the strikers the option of
returning to work by a given date
or staying out for good. They did

not comply, and the Company
promptly replaced them by training
a new lot, refusing to reinstate the
trouble-makers even when they be-
gged to be taken back. The process
of training new men was costly and
dilatory, but the Bus Company
since then has had no further trou-
ble. This may be the only way for
other public utility concerns to solve
their labour problems. Capitulation
to the browbeating methods of the
workers has proved costly in the
past and will prove equally damag-
ing in the future. There are hun-
dreds of White Russians able and
willing to do the work of Chinese
for the same wages, and big employ-
ers of labour in bulk may be forced
to fall back on this device. There
is the risk, of course, of racial
animosities being aroused thereby.

Tramway Strike?
Even as these words are being
written, there is grave danger of a
general strike being declared by
French Tramway workers, ostensibly
as a protest against the imprison-
ment of a notorious labour agitator
now serving a sentence of ten years.
There was actually a temporary
stoppage this morning and the au-
thorities are concerned at possible
repercussions on the neighbouring
Nantao Tramway workers, who are
in an ugly and restive mood.

The most disturbing phase of the
trouble among the French Tramway
workers is that the same Company
operates the waterworks and elec-
tricity supply of the French Con-
cession, and all the workers of these
utilities belong to the one union.

It is possible that unless a speedy
settlement is reached in the dispute,
the disaffection may spread to the
waterworks and electricity workers,
and with the onset of the hot
weather, such a prospect is in no
sense a cheerful one, with sinister
implications in the realm of public
health, more especially with the
early incidence of cholera this year.

Relations With Soviet.
It may be no more than a coin-

cidence, but it is noteworthy that
this wave of labour agitation has
synchronised with the definite in-
stigation by Mr. Wang Ching-wei,
head of the Executive Yuan of the
National Government, that his
Government, at no distant date, in-
tends to renew diplomatic inter-
course with Soviet Russia, which
means that the apparition of the
"hammer and sickle" flag will once
more be seen on the shores of the
muddy Whangpoo and there is a
possibility of Mr. Eugene Chen be-
ing given the portfolio of Foreign
Minister. So all in all, one may
look forward to a hectic spell even
though the Japanese troops are no
more with us.

Britons' Status.
The march of events in Shanghai
tends to render tempers more and
more frayed by reason of the sus-
pense and uncertainty of it all.
Britons are wondering, for example,
what will be their precise status six
months hence, since the diplomats
will not talk and there is an atmos-
phere of furtiveness about the
negotiations with the Chinese Gov-
ernment, whatever they are.

The British element in this com-
munity was not a little intrigued
by Reuters' announcement this
morning that one of the earliest
engagements of Sir Miles Lampson
since his return to England from
China was an audience of His
Majesty, when the British Minister
remained in conversation with the
King for some time. They feel that
their fate perchance is being deter-
mined without their knowing any-
thing about it.

The Feetham Report.
One hears very little these days
about the Feetham Report, which
loomed so large in the public eye
before the Sino-Japanese clash had
relegated it to the background. The
anti-extraterritoriality group has
ceased to worry about the Feetham
Report and their spokesmen con-
fidently assert that it has been
"pigeonholed" by the various gov-
ernments which were supplied with
complimentary copies by the Muni-
cipal Council.

The Chinese have been made to
believe that Justice Feetham was
merely a special pleader employed
by the Municipal Council to draft
a report which conformed to the
wishes of certain Shanghai real-
estate dealers, who wanted to extend
the borders of the International
Settlement. The Chinese will have
none of it. If the problem of
Shanghai was a baffling one when
Judge Feetham compiled his Report,
it is a hundredfold more baffling
now in the wake of the Sino-Japan-
ese enigma.

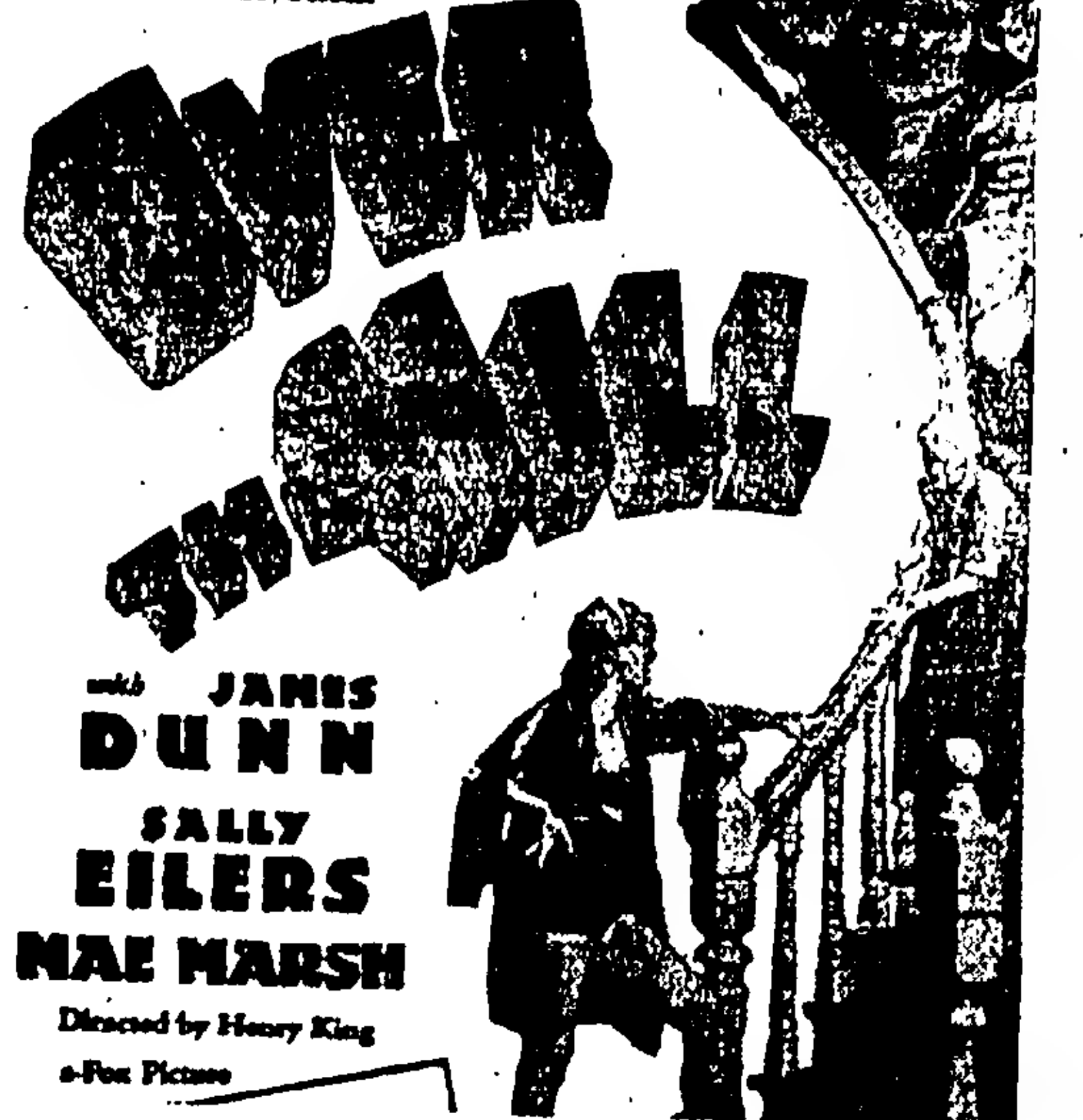
With such a fierce conflict of
aspirations charging the atmos-
phere, he would be a bold man who
would dare predict what the status
of Shanghai is likely to be before
the world has aged another year.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Be among the first to see it!

The laughs... the tears...
the romance... the tenderness
of young love... the
urge to have it... the sacri-
fice of devotion.



Directed by Henry King
A Fox Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE

MOVIELAND
FEATURES
FOR
THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.
Showing To-day.—"THE BEGGAR STUDENT" starring Shirley Dale and Lance Fairfax. A picture with the real Viennese atmosphere adapted from the world-famous operetta by Carl Millocker. A British Lion production.

Next Attraction.—"THE PERFECT ALIBI," A. A. Milne's sensational mystery success. With a distinguished cast. A Radio picture.

Coming Shortly.—"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" with Winnie Lightner and Chester Morris. A singing, talking, dramatic sensation! A Warner Bros.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20.
To-day to Tuesday.—"Kept Husbands" Dorothy Mackaill's best picture to date. A society romance. Directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Wednesday and Thursday.—"Sins of the Children," a most human and lovable picture with an imposing cast. Louis Mann, Robert Montgomery, Lella Hyams.

Friday and Saturday.—"Gentleman's Fate," with John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim, Lella Hyams and Anita Page.

"THE PERFECT ALIBI"

Next Change at the Queen's.

Running in New York and London, the stage production of "The Perfect Alibi," the talkie version of which is coming soon to the Queen's Theatre, enjoyed overwhelming success.

"The Perfect Alibi" is a Basil Dean production, released by Radio pictures. Adapted from A. A. Milne's "The Fourth Wall" the film is a thrilling mystery story, replete with rapid action and absorbing suspense. It depicts the plot of two men to murder a former police commissioner who had sentenced them to twenty-five years' imprisonment more than a quarter century ago. The cast boasts of a group of capable players, including Robert Loraine, Dorothy Boyd, Frank Lawton, Warwick Ward and others.

NEW PICTURE NOVEL AND ENTERTAINING.

"She Couldn't Say No" a musical screen drama that is a distinct novelty, opens shortly at the Queen's Theatre. It is a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production featuring Winnie Lightner, one of the most entertaining of the talking screen's comedienne, and Chester Morris, that bright young man who made an immediate hit with his first movie appearance in "Alibi."

Although the story of "She Couldn't Say No" is told in an atmosphere of night clubs, it is not just a song and dance picture. There is comedy and song but there is also a note of tragedy and some highly dramatic scenes. The night club episodes are those showing Winnie Lightner in her role of Winnie Harper, first a hostess at a cheap club, and later the toast of the town in the exclusive Kitty Kat.

Miss Lightner is indeed entertaining in these scenes when she is singing for the club patrons. She puts her songs over with energy and humour and handles the dramatic scenes with a nice restraint.

Chester Morris is excellent in the role of the young racketeer who reforms under the guidance and love of Winnie and then breaks her heart by falling in love with a pretty society flapper. Sally Eilers, Tully Marshall and Johnny Arthur are the other principal members of the cast.

SHIRLEY
DALE,
LANCE
FAIRFAX
JERRY
VERNO

A
Distinct
BRITISH
Triumph

Talking Music,
Gay Songs,
Appealing
Romance,
and
Hilarious
Comedy.



A
PICTURE
with the
REAL VIENNESE Atmosphere

NEXT CHANGE

HAUNTS and THRILLS
with SHADOW of
GRIPPING MYSTERY!



THE PERFECT ALIBI

A. A. MILNE'S
Sensational
Mystery
DRAMA

Robert Loraine Dorothy Boyd
C. Aubrey Smith Frank Lawton
Warwick Ward



TO - DAY



With a Brilliant Supporting Cast
Frederick LLOYD
Margaret HALSTAN
Jill HANDS
in

A
BRITISH
LION
PRODUCTION.



"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"

From
The
WORLD-FAMOUS
VIENNESE
OPERA
By
CARL MILLOCKER.

THE BEGGAR STUDENT

at the Queen's Now.

NEW BRITISH FILM STAR
SHIRLEY DALE THE LATEST
"FIND."

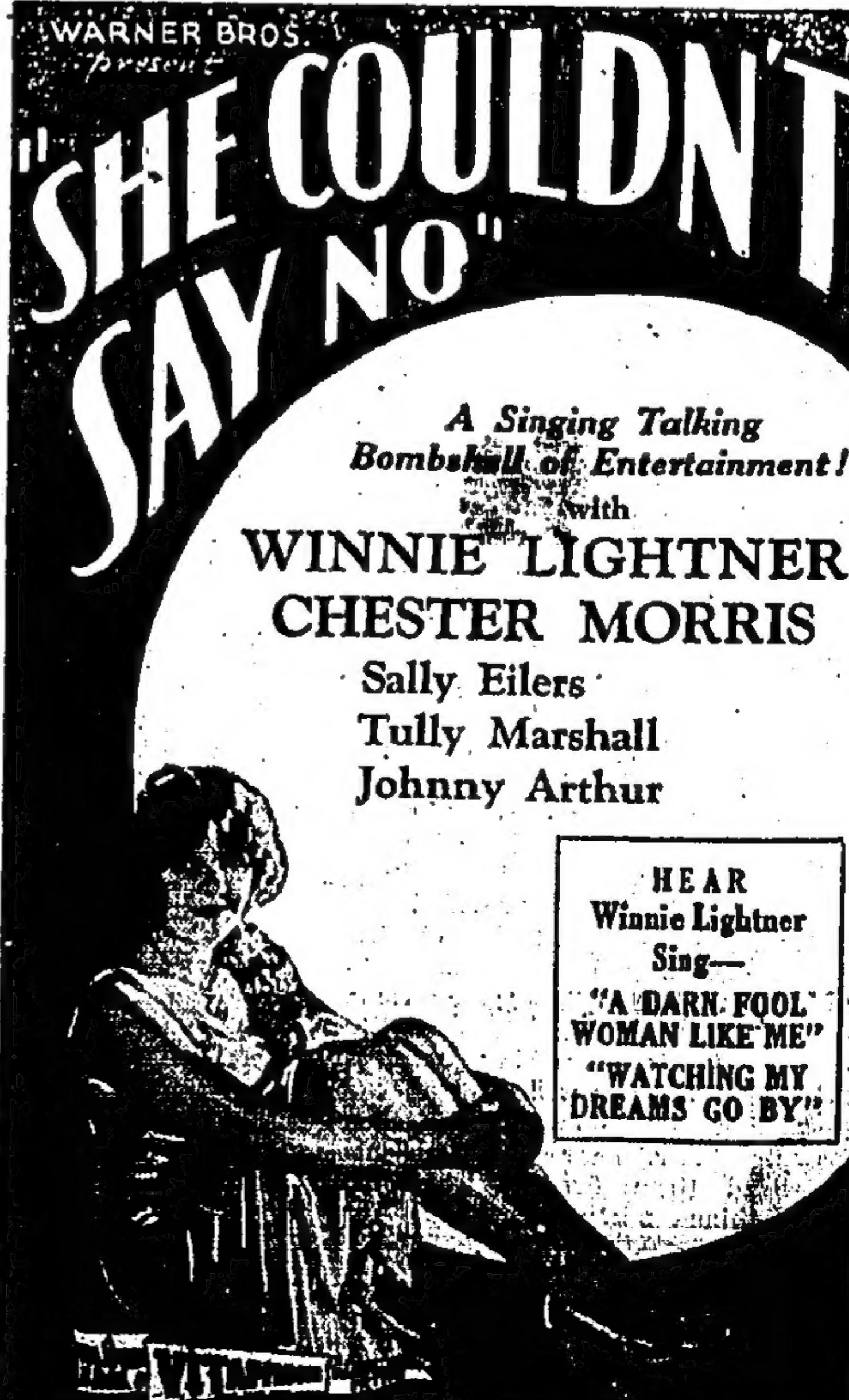
Shirley Dale is one of the few lucky girls who have literally won fame "overnight." Though she has had considerable stage and operatic experience, she had never appeared on the screen until a British Lion official invited her to the studio for a test.

As a result, she was given the lead in "The Beggar Student" an adaptation of the Viennese Operetta by Carl Millocker, which is opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. She has an excellent singing and speaking voice, and is blessed with more than her share of good looks. She now lives in Battersden, but was born in the Fiji Isles.

"The Beggar Student" is a comedy-romance with the authentic Viennese atmosphere and gay music. The settings are beautiful and spacious, without being either Victorian or ultra-modern, while the gowns we fear will cause the ladies to think "envious thoughts." Lance Fairfax will also cause a fluttering of feminine hearts, for he is, to say the least of it, "a fine figure of a man." Jerry Verno and Mark Daly—especially the latter, put the comedy over well, and Jill Hands, a pretty brunette, also has a good part.

Cinema-goers should note this fine British talkie—another illustration of what British studios can do—as it is a picture everyone can and will enjoy.

— COMING SOON —



"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

A Singing Talking
Bombshell of Entertainment!
with
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CHESTER MORRIS

Sally Eilers
Tully Marshall
Johnny Arthur

HEAR
Winnie Lightner
Sing—
"A DARN FOOL
WOMAN LIKE ME"
"WATCHING MY
DREAMS GO BY"

"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S.

The Story.

At the Charity Bazaar in Dronovia Countess Novaleka is present with her two daughters, Tania and Broni, though her family is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Tania is dispensing innumerable glasses of champagne to Colonel Ollendorf, who subsequently kisses her on the shoulder, receiving in return a blow across the face with her fan. Nicki, the Colonel's incorrigible nephew, loses no time in retelling the incident in all quarters, the result being a satirical jingle: "He kissed her on the shoulder" and this spreads like wildfire. Colonel Ollendorf swears vengeance on Tania.

Among the prisoners in the fortress of which Ollendorf is the governor, are two penniless students, Carl Romano and Jan Janiki, joint authors of a pamphlet ridiculing the Dronovian Army entitled, "Thank God, we've got a Navy." Within 24 hours of their admission to the fortress they are hauled up before the Colonel for insubordination. To everybody's surprise, the Colonel, after submitting them to a careful scrutiny, strikes a bargain with them: They are to comply with his wishes, whatever they may be, in exchange for which he will grant them their liberty.

After effecting a reconciliation between himself and Tania, the Colonel introduces to the impoverished Novaleka family the handsome Prince Vibitsky, alias Carl Romano, and his secretary, Baron Oglineky, alias Jan Janiki. The wily Colonel's plan is for Tania to become engaged to the wealthy and ostensibly love-stricken foreigner and then to expose him as the beggar student that he is. Having enjoyed his revenge, he proposes to save the situation for Tania by offering her his hand in marriage.

Countess Novaleka is gratified that Tania and the Prince have fallen head over heels in love, while Jan and Broni have been inseparable since their first meeting. The Colonel had not reckoned with the possibility of this.

The night of the Regimental Ball arrives. Gossip carefully launched by the Colonel, centres around the Prince and Tania, predicting the imminent announcement of their engagement.

The Grand Mazurka is in full swing when a detachment of soldiers enters for the arrest of the two students, of all the horrified assembly, Tania and Broni are the most dismayed.

So far, the Colonel's plan has worked admirably. He now graciously offers Tania the protection of his name, to find that she loves the Beggar Student as much as she did the Prince. In despair he turns to her mother. While endeavouring to console the distracted woman, his subordinate officers enter the room, and, imagining themselves to be intruding upon a love scene, congratulate the pair on their engagement. Thus, the Novaleka family is rescued from poverty, the two students are unexpectedly provided with a wealthy father-in-law, and Tania and Broni win happiness after all.

BASIL DEAN, RADIO PICTURES
PRODUCER, IS SHAW'S
FRIEND.

Basil Dean, English director and producer for Associated Radio Pictures, is a close friend of Bernard Shaw. Shaw has been his visitor on many occasions while the noted Englishman was producing. At one time it was rumoured that Shaw had given priority to the production of his play, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Among Dean's screen productions for Radio was "Eugene O'Neill's John Galsworthy play, "Dean's lastest," "The Perfect Alibi" taken from A. A. Milne's stage hit and considered one of the most brilliantly thought-out mystery dramas of all time, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday. As a stage play it ran for two seasons in New York recently.

COMING!



COMING!



SHOWING TODAY at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' BEST SELLER NOVEL BECOMES TALKING SCREEN'S
— ONE OF THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR.

**HE FOUGHT
FOR MAN . . .
and lost a woman!**

NO other age could have
told this story . . . No
other world has known such
a man—fighting humanity's
battles . . . his restless mind
searching for truth . . . his
steadfast heart clinging to
the woman whose love he
lost in his hour of triumph.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents

RONALD COLMAN as "ARROWSMITH" WITH HELEN HAYES

FROM THE NOVEL BY
SINCLAIR LEWIS
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

"ARROWSMITH" IS THE SEASON'S BEST PICTURE.

Sinclair Lewis's world-famous novel "Arrowsmith" has been made into a movie by Samuel Goldwyn and is now on view at the Central Theatre, where it stands a singularly fine picture—a credit to its producer, to its director, to its adaptor and to the entire cast concerned in its making.

Adapted for the screen by Sidney Howard, the novel has received a dignified, earnest and in many cases sensitive screen treatment. To any one familiar with the story, the extreme difficulties of Mr. Howard's undertaking is at once apparent and it is very doubtful whether anyone could have done a better job with it than he has turned out here.

To be sure he has taken certain liberties with the book. He has made alterations and addi-

tions. But so successfully has he combined the new material with faithful fragments from the book that he has given us what is by far the most exciting and interesting motion picture of the season.

Mr. Howard traced the domestic story of the Arrowsmiths with genuine skill and economy. In doing so he has not however skimped the story of Arrowsmith's love for scientific research or the interlocking themes that are provided by Professor Max Gottlieb and Dr. Sondellus. All are blended into an absorbing drama, a drama that not only bursts with life but that is a scorching portrayal of character as well.

For Mr. Howard has taken Mr. Lewis' characters and outlined them firmly. There is nothing misty or vague or

elusive about them. They are full-blooded alive. Particularly absorbing is the character of Arrowsmith which tells the story of a young doctor, Martin Arrowsmith, who doesn't want to be an ordinary physician, but who wants to devote his life to research work. He refuses an offer to go to New York with the famous Professor Gottlieb and instead marries a pretty nurse and settles down as a country doctor in a small South Dakota village.

Here he goes through the drudgery that is the lot of a country doctor, but the urge for research is still with him, so he experiments with a serum to save cattle. As a result he is called to New York where the famous Professor Gottlieb is conducting a series of experi-

ments. After years of work, Arrowsmith's efforts are rewarded with a serum which completely destroys germs but whose actual worth cannot at first be determined. How great is his discovery is demonstrated when Arrowsmith and Dr. Sondellus successfully use it to fight bubonic plague in the West Indies.

John Ford has done a beautiful job of direction and casting. Ronald Colman, better than he has ever been before, is splendid as Arrowsmith, and Helen Hayes gives a superb performance as his wife. Excellent too is the acting of A. E. Anson as Gottlieb, Richard Bennett as Sondellus and Russell Hopton as a young chemist. Indeed the entire cast is well-nigh perfect.

COMING SOON

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS' SPECIAL FEATURE.

**HER KISSES
Were Mockery!**

She stripped him of his glamour!
She defied him to the point
where love made him lawless!
He conquered savages of the sea
. . . Smashed rum syndicates,
outwitting, outsmarting the mas-
ter minds of a lawless empire!
The pounding of the sea was gen-
tle compared to the pounding of
his heart for the woman who
didn't care! Thrilling! Modern!
Vivid!

ROLAND
WEST'SIT'S
THE LOVE STORY
OF A
MODERN PIRATE!

STARRING
CHESTER MORRIS
WITH ALISON LOYD
FROM THE SENSATIONAL
LIBERTY MAGAZINE STORY
by WALTON GREEN
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SHOWING SOON.



COMING.



COMING.



BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE.

TELEPHONE
Nos. 25313 & 25332.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.



WILL ROGERS PLAYS ROLE HE MADE FAMOUS IN REAL LIFE

Renowned Humorist, Known As "Unofficial
Diplomat," Seen As Homespun Ambassador To
Sylvania In Latest Fox Comedy,
"Ambassador Bill."

Will Rogers dressed in a balled shirt, as the backwoods American ambassador attached to an etiquette-ridden European court. Such is the guise in which we see the famous funster in "Ambassador Bill," his latest Fox picture, as an envoy whose first diplomatic (?) act is to suggest that they call off a special presentation because the queen has "hurry feet!"

"Ambassador Bill" is a perfect "fit" for the famous reporter-actor due to the fact that it allows him to "be himself." Famous as a pungent commentator on current topics, and as an "unofficial ambassador" sent to laugh international troubles away, this film simply makes him re-live events that he must know by heart.

Laid in the timely scene of a glamorous little king-

dom ruled over by a boy, it deals with the political machinations of a wily dictator to make himself the real power behind the throne. Rogers, in the role of the worldly-wise "Dollar Bill" Harper, has something to say about this, however. And says it, naturally, in a manner that would split anybody's sides.

The picture is not, however, limited to wisecracks. No more than is Rogers himself in his daily writings. Even some of the laughs themselves come close to tears. This is particularly true of some of the sequences played by Rogers and young Tad Alexander, who enacts the role of the boy king. One of the best of these is that in which the youngster is made to realize that he has been a poor sport in his first baseball game.

SHOWING TO-DAY Cornfed Diplomacy

The new Ambassador to Sylvania was a howling success... He balked the hated dictator... played cupid to the lonely queen, and havoc with her fair retainers... drove diplomats dippy with his shirt-sleeve etiquette and dispersed a revolution with bombs of laughter.

WILL ROGERS in AMBASSADOR BILL



with

GRETA NISSEN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ

Directed by SAM TAYLOR
A Fox Picture

SHOWING AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



GRETA NISSEN'S LIFE STORY SPARKLING & SPECTACULAR

Lovely Blonde Actress Featured In "Ambassador Bill," Will Rogers' New Fox Comedy, Danced For Royalty Before Capturing Broadway & Hollywood.

Greta—have you met her? Norwegian, Miss Nissen's stock is as good as her blonde. Born in Oslo, she still has that cute little Norway with her. She studied music, dancing and dramatic art in the Royal Opera House, Copenhagen, Denmark. When only six, she played a tiny angel in a big ballet, but what an angel.

Following the road to fame with dancing feet, she went on the stage—first in the National Theatre, Oslo, then in other European capitals. In those days, she appeared by royal command. Now it's by popular demand.

Broadway first fell for her as the pantomimic sensation of "Beggars On Horseback"—which brought picture contracts. She played in "The Wanderer" and "Love Thief." In the Fox picture, "Fazio," she was featured with Charles Farrell.

She tried several stage ventures, losing money, accent but not her figure. She signed a new Fox contract this year, being featured in "Women of All Nations" and "Transatlantic."

Her latest role is that of an intriguing siren in "Ambassador Bill," Will Rogers' starring picture, in which the famed comedian portrays a homespun U.S. diplomat who hilariously lives up to his name.

Miss Nissen is mistress of the dancing art from tap to toe, including the Scandinavian. She insists she doesn't care for clothes—which is somewhat ambiguous, but those she wears she wears. Greta's growing in favour every day.

Her art as an actress matches her skill as a dancer. She is nimble at both ends, a shiver, a quiver. In kismet—Nissen isn't missin'!

NEXT ATTRACTION

A LIFETIME OF EMOTION AND DRAMA

The amazing sum of drama, suspense, romance and adventure that is tallied in the big cities of to-day, and most frequently is enacted all about us without our eyes and



senses fathoming the ever-present clues and symbols, is projected for our benefit, energetically and eloquently in the new photoplay, "24 Hours," a Paramount Picture.

As a novel and Cosmopolitan Magazine story called "Shattered Glass," this Louis Bromfield narrative of tangled lives and loves treated within two turns of the clock as modern New York City sees it, proved highly nutritive to entertainment appetites.

With a cast featuring Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Regis Toomey and a number of other stage and screen performers equally talented, "24 Hours" was destined to succeed.

George Barbier, Adrienne Ames, Charlotte Granville, Minor Watson, Lucille La Verne and Wade Boteler are castmates.

24 HOURS
WITH
CLIVE BROOK
AND
**KAY FRANCIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
REGIS TOOMEY**
Based on the novel by
Louis Bromfield
and the play by
**Wm C Lengel and
Lew Levenson**
A Paramount Picture

THE AUTHOR KNOWS HIS NEW YORK

Modern New York City from the pleasure haunts of the rich, to the hideous of criminals of less fortunate worldly endowment, as dramatized in the Paramount picture, "24 Hours," is familiar territory to Louis Weltzenkorn, who made the screen adaptation from the Louis Bromfield novel.

Weltzenkorn knows his New York and its people, high and low, for in fifteen years of newspaper work he covered every phase of metropolitan life. "Star" reporter, crime news expert, advertising man, columnist, short story writer, playwright, magazine and daily paper editor, Weltzenkorn occupied a front row seat and went behind the scenes as the biggest real-life dramas unfolded.

The newspaper career of the man who became nationally famous when he wrote the "Five Star Final," "Five Star Final" included important jobs on the Tribune, Times, Call,

World and Graphic. He was Sunday editor of the World for seven years. His last newspaper position, in 1929, as editor of the Graphic, is said to have provided the material for "Five Star Final," which enjoyed a long run in New York and later opened in London.



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號九十月六年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1932. 日六十月五年申壬

INTERNATIONALS SCORE FREELY IN TEST CRICKET TRIAL

LYTTON COMMISSION LEAVE ON FRIDAY

DR. KOO WILL ACCOMPANY PARTY TO JAPAN

NANKING LEADERS DISCUSS SCHEME FOR SETTLEMENT

Nanking, Yesterday.

Dr. Wellington Koo arrived here by air from Shanghai and immediately motored to the offices of the Moral Endeavour Association to attend a meeting of Government Leaders.

Dr. Koo, together with Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Lo Wen-kan, are leaving for Peking at noon to discuss certain important questions with General Chang Hsueh-liang.

Dr. Koo, in an interview with Reuter on the aviation field, said that the Lytton Commission is leaving for Japan next Thursday or Friday, and will remain there about three weeks.

Then it will return to Peking to draft its report, after which some of the Commissioners will go to Geneva while the others will remain in Peking for a longer period.

SCHEMES TO SETTLE SINO-JAPANESE ISSUE.

Later.

Mr. T. V. Soong was among the party which left here for Peking.

The journey was made in General Chang Hsueh-liang's giant Ford plane.

Others on board the plane included the Minister of Railways, Mr. Tseng Chung-quin.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei declared that they intended to discuss with the Lytton Commission a comprehensive scheme for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese issue.

Dr. Koo told Reuter that he is going to Japan with the Commission. — Reuter.

TRAIN DISASTER IN ENGLAND.

3 Killed and 20
Injured.

CREWE-BIRMINGHAM
EXPRESS.

Engine Plunges Over
Embankment.

LEADING COACHES
TELESCOPED.

London, Friday.

Three were killed and 20 seriously injured when the engine of the Crewe-Birmingham Express plunged over an embankment near Stafford.

The leading coaches telescoped. Cottagers nearby assisted doctors, nurses and police in extricating the injured. — Reuter.

LYTTON REPORT DELAYED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A telegram has been received by the League Secretariat to-day from the Commission stating that the report will arrive in Geneva about the middle of September at the latest.

The League Assembly will probably meet at the end of June to agree to the delay in receiving the report.

On being informed of the theory of the Japanese Consul they admitted its possibility but declared that it was impossible at the present time to endorse any unconfirmed theory.

All Victims Out of Danger.

Since their admission to the Government Civil Hospital, following Friday afternoon's shooting sensation in the City, Mr. Woo Hay-tong, compradore of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. K. Minamide, a clerk employed at the Japanese Consulate, have been successfully operated upon, and although their condition is described as "weak," it was ascertained, on enquiry at the hospital last evening, that their lives are not in any immediate danger.

Mr. M. Hirata, a Chancellor of the Japanese Consulate, who was also wounded in the shooting affair, is in a much better condition, his wound not being so serious.

Extent of Wounds.

Mr. Woo Hay-tong was wounded twice in the back when his nephew, Chan Fuk, Compradore of the s.s. Kin Shan, suddenly went amok in the premises of the Compradore Department of B. & S. One of the bullets is understood to have entered his kidney and his condition was considered serious when he was admitted to the hospital.

Mr. Woo Hay-tong's son, Mr. Woo Pak-luk was also a victim of Chan Fuk's amok. He was shot right through the right lung and died in the office almost immediately.

The two Japanese fell victims to Chan Fuk when after leaving the offices of B. & S. he called at the Japanese Consulate, and without warning started shooting.

POLICE UNFORTUNATE AT LAWN BOWLS.



An incident during the Lawn Bowls match between the Police Recreation Club and the Kowloon Dockers at Happy Valley. The Police team just failed to register their first win in three seasons.

MOTIVE OF MURDER

Due to Anti-Japanese
Feeling?

THEORY OF CONSUL.

Police Examine Many
Witnesses.

WOUNDED VICTIMS OUT
OF DANGER.

Japanese Consulate officials here believe that the shooting which occurred in their offices on Friday afternoon was a display of anti-Japanese feeling.

The two officials are both believed to be out of danger.

The Japanese Consul, Mr. Y. Yoshida said:

"What else could it be? He knew no one at the Consulate offices here. He must have realised that he had wrecked his life and, then re-loading his gun after he left the offices of Butterfield and Swire, he must have decided to give vent to that anti-Japanese feeling which seems to exist in China to-day. I am thankful to be able to say that both members of our staff whom he wounded are now out of danger. We are fortunate that the matter was not more serious. I can think of no other motive."

In the meantime the Hong Kong Police are carefully checking every aspect of the situation. All witnesses, to date, declare that the shooting had its origin in a money dispute but the police are leaving no stone unturned on the chance that more serious family troubles might be involved in the quarrel.

The Police refuse to commit themselves in regard to the motive of the crime. They point out that there are still 17 witnesses to be examined, and until then they refuse to advance any opinion.

(Continued at foot of Column 2.)

SPANISH AVIATOR DELAYED

Awaiting Permission to
Land in Formosa.

NOT TO ATTEMPT
DIRECT FLIGHT.

Permission for Senor Fernando Rein y Loring to land in Formosa while undertaking his flight to Manila, has not yet been received from Tokyo, and is responsible for the flyer's considerable delay in Hong Kong.

Senor Loring has now definitely decided to continue his flight from Manila, via the China Coast and Formosa, owing to the weather conditions which prevail over the China Sea at this season. The direct sea journey to Manila would involve considerable risk, as Senor Loring's machine carries barely enough fuel for the journey even in ideal conditions.

Before he can take the other route, however, permission has to be obtained for him to land in China and Formosa.

Mr. R. E. Farrell, the acting Spanish Consul, informed the *Sunday Herald* that permission to land in China had already been received from Peking, but no reply had yet been received from Tokyo.

Senor Loring's machine is now ready for the air, and it is anticipated that he will make a test flight to-day.

ing at Bristol to-day, and at the tea interval had wickets. With a big total in sight, despite the absence of Keeton, Notts are in a position to tie with Kent at the top of the table should Kent lose and Notts win.

The Light Blues experienced a good day at Hove when they dismissed 7 Sussex batsmen for only 212 runs. The All-India XI, on the other hand, found in Worcestershire a stiff hurdle, and at the tea interval had secured only one wicket with 173 runs on the board. — Reuter.

TEA TIME SCORES

"Duleep," Hammond
and Woolley.

CERTAINTIES FOR TEST
AGAINST ALL-INDIA XI.

Surrey's Bid for
County Honours.

YORKSHIRE OUTPLAY
MIDDLESEX.

London, last night.

K. S. Duleepsinhji has again caught the eye of the Selectors with a brilliant century scored in the Test Trial at Manchester. He batted faultlessly for 128 runs. At the tea interval the South had scored 247 runs for the loss of 3 wickets, Frank Woolley having contributed 50 and Wally Hammond 54 not out.

It was very fast scoring in the face of good steady bowling, and the North look as if they will be faced with a big total on Monday.

Yorkshire are continuing in the winning vein and are in a very satisfactory position at Lord's where Middlesex were dismissed for 152 and Yorkshire scored 15 without loss before the tea interval.

Essex, after their heavy defeat by Yorkshire, are enjoying a brief respite from County Championship matches. To-day against Oxford University they scored 240 for the loss of half their wickets.

Kent, without the services of Frank Woolley and Leslie Ames scored 208 for 6 against the Hampshire attack which has been robbed of the services of Bailey on account of the Test Trial.

The Surrey bowlers met with a fair measure of success at Taunton when they dismissed eight of the Somerset side for 180 runs. Surrey at the moment are going great guns for the Championship they last won in 1914, and it will take more than Somerset to check them in their stride.

Glamorganshire, who visited Edgbaston to-day, were kept in the field all day without meeting with any success, the Warwickshire opening pair scoring 148 in an unbroken partnership.

At Chesterfield the Derby bowlers were treated with respect and at the tea interval Leicestershire had lost 7 wickets for 187 runs.

The Notts batsmen took toll of the weakened Gloucester bowling at Bristol to-day, and at the tea interval Gloucester bowled. (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

"BRITAIN DEMANDING A POUND OF FLESH"

DE VALERA'S ACCUSATION ON LAND ANNUITIES

WILL HOLD THE MONIES.

WANTS TRIAL WITHOUT
"LOADED DICE"

(Special to "Sunday Herald.")

Dublin, Yesterday.

While the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, was speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. De Valera was making a counterblast in the Dail, in which he referred to Britain's "Pound of Flesh." Declaring that he understood that Mr. Thomas was not going to accept the Irish proposals, Mr. De Valera said: "Well, we have done our part."

Referring to the Land Annuities he declared: "We mean to hold these monies until Britain has established the right to get them before a Court in which there can be no suggestion of any loading of the dice against Ireland."

"It is extraordinary to think," he proceeded, "of the British Prime Minister speaking at Lausanne and pointing out how these inter-Governmental payments are crushing the countries of Europe and then see a colleague of his in the British House of Commons not merely insisting on a pound of flesh, but insisting definitely that they themselves shall determine exactly how much to take."

BERLIN IS CALM OVER LAUSANNE

REACTION TO CONFERENCE MORA TORIUM

"LEAST THAT COULD BE
EXPECTED."

GERMANY CANNOT PAY NOW OR IN THE FUTURE

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Berlin, Yesterday.

The news from Lausanne that Germany is to be excused from further reparations payments until the Conference has solved the problem was received here calmly.

Newspapers remark that this is the least that could be expected and does not mean that the creditor Powers have definitely agreed to renounce entirely their claims for reparations but it is hoped that the Conference will quickly come to the conclusion that Germany is unable to pay reparations, either now or in the future, and the renunciation of all claims against her is the only logical outcome of the Conference.

London, Friday.

There were important developments when the Lausanne Conference entered upon its work to-day, Premier Ramsay MacDonald announced the decision of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan to suspend, while the Conference is sitting, payments in respect of the war debts and reparations certain of which fall due on July 1 in order to press to the earliest possible completion of the work of the Conference.

The declaration was heartily welcomed by the German Chancellor, Dr. Von Papen, as the first visible proof of the intentions of the Government concerned to alleviate the task of the Conference.

Britain's policy in regard to the war debts and reparations was firmly stated by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Press reports state that he declared it was the British opinion that the vast inter-Governmental obligations could not be exacted without disastrous consequences to the whole economic fabric of civilisation. He added that Britain was so convinced that only by radical measures could they restore that confidence without which the wheels of credit could not revolve freely, that they would be prepared to take their share in a general wiping of the slate provided all other Governments concerned would do the same.

To Sacrifice Claims.

They would not hesitate to make a further sacrifice of their legal claims if by so doing they could aid the common cause. He felt convinced that in that spirit only could the problem before them be successfully solved and the first step taken towards a return to normal conditions.

The real problem they had to consider was not the capacity of one country or another to make payments but whether the making of such payments and even the uncertainty about the future created by the liability to make them constituted a standing menace to the maintenance of international trade.

The French Attitude.

French Premier Mr. Herriot urged that a modification of the regime of economic restrictions would more surely achieve their purpose than summary measures. The heads of several other delegations spoke, all expressing a readiness to collaborate in the rehabilitation of the economic situation in Europe and the Conference adjourned till Tuesday.

The Heads of the delegations of the inviting powers will meet on Monday. — British Wireless Service.

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A MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN TIGER SHOT BY EXPEDITION.



A fine specimen of a Bengal tiger shot during a recent Expedition to India. While filming the jungle life Mr. Hoeller (with gun) had a narrow escape, when the tiger sprang up to a rock where he was taking pictures. An exclusive interview with Mr. Paul Hoeller, Leader of the Expedition, is published on page 11 of this issue.